Baseball team clinches Big East playoff berth

See back page

The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. XC No. 121 The University of Connecticut *Monday, May 4, 1987*

Rick Nielsen and Robin Zander of Cheap Trick perform on stage during Saturday's Unity Fest concert (Charles Pickett photo).

Investigators check Bush's connections to Contra arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iran-Contra investigators are looking into Vice President George Bush's connections to the supply of weapons to the Nicaraguan Contras, including a record of involvement from start to finish by a former CIA agent who is a top aide to the vice president.

Reporting to Congress on the progress of his investigation, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh specifically listed the office of the vice president as among the objects of his ongoing criminal investigation. He said those inquiries were "proving fruitful" and none has been abandoned.

While there have been questions about the vice president's role since last winter, only recently has the focus sharpened on Bush and his aides. The Tower commission's report released in February made scant mention of Bush's role despite signs of involvement in the affair by him and his staff. But the Tower panel interviewed only Bush and none of his staff.

Wary that Bush's 1988 presidential chances could be wrecked on the shoals of the Iran-Contra affair, the vice president's political advisers insist that they do not have a problem as congressional hearings open Tuesday.

But Donald Gregg, the CIA agent who is Bush's national security adviser, as well as two of his own aides, bring the investigative trail into the office of the vice president. Investigators have talked to former White House staffers about Gregg's activities.

In addition, Bush, himself a former CIA director, has had meetings with key figures in both the arms sales to Iran and the private aid network for supplying the Contras.

Moreover, Bush attended the daily intelligence briefings for President Reagan where a number of key decisions in the case were made.

Residential Life agrees with RAs on money, but not other issues

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

About 50 resident assistants sat on the back steps of the Wilbur Cross building Friday afternoon to protest the Department of Residential Life's RA policy before meeting with department director Carmen Vance.

The RAs, most wearing their standard blue RA T-shirts, lobbied for better weekend meal compensation, the installment of a higher pay system for returning RAs, improved RA housing in certain parts of campus, and a re-evalution of the RA's responsibilities as part of a current Department of Residential Life reorganization program.

"We're not protester types," said Christine McCartney, one of the main organizers of the demonstration. "I've never protested before in my life."

While not all the RAs present said they approved of the demonstration, most voiced their support, and many spoke out during a discussion on the Wilbur Cross stairs.

Some head residents and students joined the RAs in their sit-in, as did Ruth Eastman, the director of UConn's alcohol education program, who sat with the strikers for a few seconds.

"I'm really impressed she did that," McCartney said.

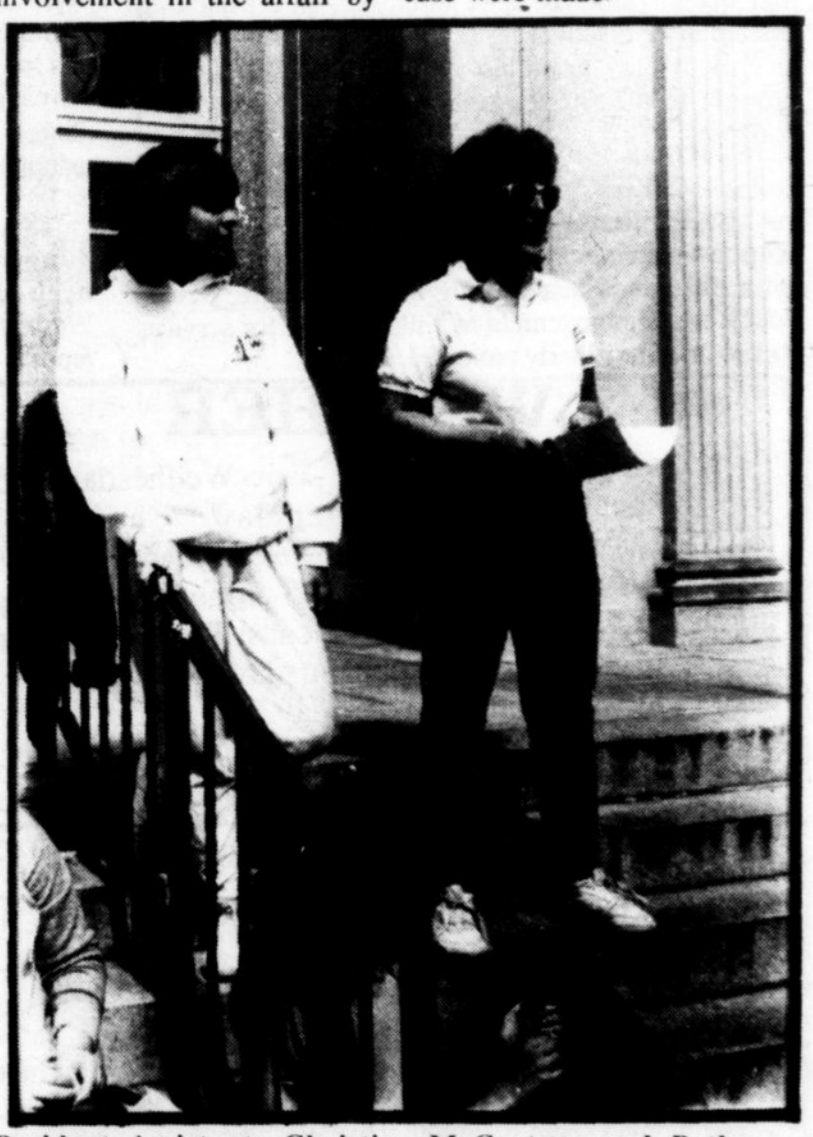
McCartney and co-organizer Beth Coogan said two meetings with department officials earlier that week went well for the protestors. "We met our goals even before we came here," Coogan said. "They are supporting us. That needs to be recognized."

The demonstrators seemed anxious to show they were not at odds with DRL, just the present policy. "We want to at least give the impression of cooperation rather than a fight," said one RA. Other RAs asked for a resolution emphasizing general support of DRL. "We're not demonstrating against DRL," said McCartney, "but for RAs."

The RAs discussed what changes to ask from DRL, agreeing on most of the earlier demands, although one RA said they "don't want to give the impression we're money grubbers."

RAs also expressed concern over possible DRL reaction to the demonstration. While McCartney said DRL "assured us that no one would lose their job," one demonstrator said it was "told to me that DRL would look down on us." Coogan said, "We have no option but to trust them."

In addition to the original demands, some other points were raised, such as extra storage space for RAs' belongings and



Resident Assistants Christine McCartney and Beth Coogan speak at the RA protest at the Wilbur Cross building Friday (Shawn Cochran photo).

Inside Today:

- **Vandalism: One floor's story. See page 3.**
- **Spring Weekend concert reviews. See page 16.**

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny.
Temperatures 60-65.

ALMANAC

STATE

State's ozone comes from other regions

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Connecticut's ozone pollution is largely caused by automobile and industrial emissions in other states, according to environmental officials who say it's time the federal government came up with a regional solution.

A study released by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Sunday said that Connecticut had the third-highest ozone level in the nation. Only Los Angeles and Houston had worse ozone pollution.

The EPA said ozone levels in Connecticut were almost double the national standard on peak summer days from 1983 to 1985. The state exceeded the federal standard an average of 36 days a year, the EPA reported.

Ozone exacerbates breathing problems, damages lung tissue and may weaken the body's immune system.

It is formed in sunlight, in a reaction between nitrogen oxides, a combustion product, and so-called volatile organic compounds, most commonly unburned gasoline spewing from auto exhausts and evaporating from gasoline tanks and refueling operations.

Leonard Bruckman, air pollution control director for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said Connecticut's ozone problem is the result of airborne pollution from out of state.

Rush-hour traffic in New York City is a major source of pollution, he said, and about 40 percent of Connecticut's ozone comes from areas to the southwest including Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

Marcia Spink, chief of the state air programs at the EPA's Boston office, said Connecticut has complied with a plan approved by her agency to reduce ozone levels. Despite the state's efforts, it doesn't meet federal standards.

NATION

Aliens' return could affect Latin economies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospective return of hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens to Latin America and the Caribbean because of the new immigration law could aggravate the region's already serious social and economic problems, U.S. officials say.

Of the estimated 3 million to 5 million illegal aliens in the United States, more than 75 percent are believed to come from America's southern neighbors, with Mexico accounting for more than half the total.

But Mexico, because of its size, is expected to be able to absorb its returnees more easily than tiny El Salvador, a major refugee source whose economy is suffering from prolonged civil war and a devastating earthquake last October.

The administration is considering a plea from President Jose Napoleon Duarte to give temporary refuge in the United States to the huge number of Salvadoran aliens who would otherwise be expected to return home.

The presence of illegal aliens in the United States has represented a significant benefit to the economies of Latin America and the Caribbean. Each alien working in the United States means one less job to fill back home and the dollars they send to family members who stayed behind often make the difference between a measure of prosperity and penury.

It is a highly efficient form of foreign aid — direct cash payments to needy families with no overhead.

As one official described it, the loss of these remittances combined with the re-entry of aliens into economies which already are job-scarce represent a "double whammy" both for the illegal aliens and their native lands.

The Reagan administration has provided billions of dollars in aid to the region over the years, mindful that the widespread poverty that afflicts much of the area breeds Marxism.

WORLD

New law to decrease U.S. dollar outflow

SANTA MARIA DEL ORO, Mexico (AP) — Mondays are big banking days in this small Durango state agricultural hub. That's when people from all over the district come to pick up money orders, at least $20,000 worth, sent from relatives living as undocumented workers in the United States.

"People that before didn't have a thing now have thousands of dollars," said businessman Francisco Jaime Espinoza. "And it's not a few people but many. What has brought the economic boom here is that those dollars are changed for pesos."

But Santa Maria del Oro, about 500 miles south of the U.S. border at El Paso, Texas, is worried about a "catastrophe," Espinoza said.

The U.S. law clamping down on undocumented aliens could ruin a town that, along with many others scattered throughout Mexico, has lived off U.S. dollars for decades.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act, signed by President Reagan in November and scheduled to take effect May 5, already has sent some undocumented workers scurrying back across the border.

"Before they have problems they're deciding to come back," said City Clerk Miguel Angel Salinas, who holds a master's degree in Spanish literature and is a former undocumented laborer who was a dishwasher in a Las Vegas coffee shop and a handyman in a casino.

"Those with families don't want to come back as deportees," he said. "My nephew just came back with his wife and children because his employer began to cut back his hours."

Salinas estimated that more than 30 percent of the town's 14,000 people go back and forth to jobs in the United States.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN(AP)—Investigators probing the collapse of L'Ambiance Plaza apartments in Bridgeport are looking into whether a hydraulic jack or pump used to raise floor slabs malfunctioned.

Unnamed sources told the *New Haven Register* that investigators became interested in the jacking system after discovering that hundreds of pounds of absorbent clay granules similar to cat litter were brought to the site less than three hours before the collapse.

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HARTFORD(AP)—The state House of Representatives is expected to vote this week on a bill aimed at requiring most doctors to accept Medicare reimbursement as full payment for services to low-income elderly patients.

WASHINGTON(AP)—President Reagan was aware that money was being raised to provide arms for the Nicaraguan rebels, Sen. Inouye said Sunday, but Reagan insisted his knowledge of private efforts was limited to a television campaign to garner support for the Contras

Inouye, the chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair, said the president "knew much more" than the White House has admitted.

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SACRAMENTO(AP)—Selenium levels dangerous to humans and animals have been found in or near wildlife refuges in six Western states, according to a Department of Interior report.

BEIJING(AP)—Former Afghan leader Babrak Karmal has been arrested in Afghanistan and is in prison, China's government-run Xinhua News Agency reported Sunday.

The agency quoted diplomatic sources in Islamabad, Pakistan , as saying that Karmal was sent to Pul-e-charkhai Jail in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

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MUNICH(AP)—Pope John Paul II on Sunday beatified a German priest who defiantly preached the gospel of peace to the Nazis, and the pontiff called for greater religious fervor to counter today's"de-Christianization."

A cheering crowd of more than 85,000 gathered in Munich's Olympic stadium for the beatification of Rev. Rupert Mayer.

WEATHER

Monday, partly sunny, with temperatures high 60 to 65. Northeast wind around 10 mph. Monday night, fair and cool with a low 35 to 40.

Tuesday, mostly sunny with temperatures high 60 to 65.

Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs 70 to 75 inland, 60s along the coast Wednesday and Thursday, the 60s all over Friday.

Notable Quotable

"Follow me around. I don't care. I'm serious. If anyone wants to put a tail on me, go ahead. They'd be very bored."

—Gary Hart, 1988 Democratic presidential nominee, commenting on rumors started by Miami Herald reporters that a young woman spent the night at his Washington townhouse

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Female panda Yong Yong eats bamboo shoots. She and male panda Ling Ling debut at the Bronx Zoo through July 31.(UPI photo)

Middlesex's 2nd floor: A study in vandalism

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Because the Department of Residential Life is still investigating certain students in the article, the residents interviewed in this story requested that their names be changed.

The stark white corridor sits, stone quiet, amid the tumult and laughter of the Jungle. Spring breezes with the smell of suntan oil rustle undisturbed down a hallway where three weeks ago, "the doors were never closed."

The doors are locked now. The hoots and joshing of the floor's young men are gone. The stereos and soccer balls and drinking games left with them. All that remains is a floor littered with lint, a shredded announcement board, and a wall marred with black marker violence.

UConn's Middlesex 2nd was a floor destroyed by vandalism. But it wasn't the damage that did it. The marked walls, broken windows and bent sinks did not cause the administrators at Residential Life to declare the floor "a negative community," nor to split it up.

It was the damage of the words written on the wall, and the cartoons in the bathroom stalls:

The floor's embattled Resident Assistant Phat Tran, a Vietnamese, was drawn in a bulls-eye, ground zero. "Hiroshima Revisited," it said.

"Gook, go home," they wrote.

"Your village should be defoliated."

And there were death threats and obscenities.

One night and one party with a half-keg sealed the floor's fate. The situation was ruled uncontrollable, the floor was closed and residents were dispersed.

Now the stalls are painted and the walls are scrubbed. The damage was costly, but repairable. Next year, once again, the doors will be unlocked.

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UConn Police Capt. Robert McKelvey lounges behind his immaculate desk, reading off this year's campus statistics.

"Since September 1986, there have been 41 criminal mischief - private, 111 criminal mischief - state and 28 tampering with a motor vehicle. That's 180 vandalism cases in all," he said.

If the vandals are caught — and so far there have been only 13 arrests — the dollar amount of the damage will, in large part, determine the charge and punishment. Generally, McKelvey said, the students are charged with 3rd or 4th degree criminal mischief, misdemeanors, and are forced to pay fines and restitution.

The punishment is probably appropriate, he said.

This is a common view, university administrators say, but it ignores an obvious point. Vandalism rarely effects property alone. Someone has to live with it. And someone must pay the costs.

It is a community crime and the community pays, said Chip Yensan, acting head of the UConn Operations office. For all vandalism done nationwide, the cost estimates range from $1 to 4 billion yearly. And here at UConn, the yearly estimates range from $100,000 to 200,000 for the dormitories alone. And this does not include damage done to academic buildings and grounds. That is thousands of dollars more.

But, for the size of the problem, it remains largely an unstudied subject. The journals popular magazines tend to avoid it.

"That said it all," said Yensan. As a self-appointed crusader against institutional vandalism, Yensan has had to explain to scores of people the complexities of the problem.

It all comes down to the student community, he said. Vandalism is checked by the environmental pride, he said, and there isn't enough of it around at UConn.

Within this concept of community pride, however, lies a web of competing variables.

In theory, the UConn administrators work to "build community" among dormitory residents, hoping students will then *want* to respect each other's rights and maintain the floor. The resident assistant, a hired peer, is there ideally "to encourage students to stand up for themselves, do the confrontations themselves," said Nancy Abohatab, coordinator of personnel and student conduct, in the Department of Residential Life.

But in practice, the floor's success depends on the mood and maturity of the group.

On Middlesex 2nd, the group was the problem.

"A few people can't just convince everybody when that's not what they want," said an ex-resident. "If you say something to make this place better, you're wrong. You're a snitch. You're a rat."

•••

Middlesex 2nd is a typical male floor in the Jungle. While this area has a skidrow reputation, it by far exceeds reality — in most ways these are average residence halls. The Jungle, DRL officials stress, has no monopoly on damage. Other areas such as South campus, Alumni Quad and West campus have similar or higher damage costs. And, administrators say, many of the Jungle's floors have very little damage.

Yet in this area where doors are often used as large wooden memo boards and the hall radiators are indoor soccer goals, the reputation and the name counts. It hangs with the lore of the cockroach races and furniture bonfires. The stories are part of UConn culture.

Here graffiti is an expression, an extension of the freedom of speech. And this seemed especially true on Middlesex 2nd where the main canvas, the bathroom stalls, hadn't been painted in three years.

"I was in 10th grade when I heard about the hype of the Jungle," said Carl Lombard, a former resident of Middlesex 2nd. Though he found that much of it was exaggeration, he said that it was difficult to ignore.

"And then you walk into the bathrooms, the graffiti was all over, telling the story of what happened."

A picture, the size of a small portrait, caricatured the dorm with people throwing washing machines out the windows, throwing furniture out the windows.

"Throwing people out the windows," he smiled.

It was common practice to "bust a guy's balls" in the bathroom stalls, said Mike Simpson, a freshmen on the floor. Just as it was common practice to bust lamps and windows. "Everyone broke lights and stuff by accident," he said. "That stuff had been going on before."

This is typical of areas recognized for high rates of vandalism. It's the norm, said a North Campus resident assistant who preferred not to be identified. It just has to be tolerated to some degree, he said. The Jungle is not for the weak of heart, especially if you're a resident assistant, he said.

Phat Tran, Middlesex 2nd's resident assistant, was perhaps too brittle for this area famed for unruly parties and unsanctioned behavior. The year before, Middlesex 2nd had been relocated for similar reasons. A series of vandalistic acts peaked when the floor pinned a dead bird to the resident assistant's door. Similar incidents have happened all over campus. As the more unfortunate RAs have found, maintaining authority can require tightrope footwork. An RA must naturally invite respect to do the job well.

Tran never did get that respect.

"It didn't help much that he ended up crying at the first [floor] meeting," Simpson said.

A picture scrawled on a bathroom stall caricatured the dorm with people throwing washing machines out the windows, throwing furniture out the windows.

'Throwing people out the windows,' a floor resident added.

"He had this [game] where we would all say our names, which was kind of silly since we all knew each other anyway — it was two or three weeks into the semester.

"So every time someone new would come in, we would, like, bust on him [Tran]."

With each person who came in late, several of the residents interrupted Tran, saying that the latecomer should have to memorize and repeat everyone's names like they had to.

"We did it six times and he got mad and started crying. Then he went into his room and slammed the door."

Generally those interviewed on the floor felt that Tran was unpopular with some because he was exceedingly strict with certain rules — he demanded that stereos be turned down at 11p.m. on weekends. And he was exceedingly weak or unfair about enforcing others.

"This kid, a jock, got really drunk one night and threatened to beat up my roommate," said Mel Jones, a senior engineering major from the floor. "He threatened to beat up Phat, he was threatening everybody."

"All he got was Alcohol Rehabilitation [a counseling program]."

Others, he said, did similar drunken activities, without the threats, and were relocated — a much stiffer penalty.

As the school year wore on, discontentment swelled. The floor balked at Tran's enforcement, and in separate incidents left a cherry bomb outside his door and a doll's head nailed to it. This was reported and Cindy Long, the North Campus area coordinator, held a mandatory floor meeting to determine if the floor was "negative community."

In several of the resident's minds, the November meeting did little more than reassert Tran's authority and further alienate the floor. It was supposed to be a chance for both sides to speak, but, said Simpson, the students weren't heard. They had maintained that the floor got along very well and that the problems stemmed from Tran's inability to maintain evenhanded control and his unwillingness to talk or negotiate. "By the book" is unfair in a place like the Jungle, he said, and they felt that perhaps someone more secure and patient should have the position.

"I don't think they like to admit they are wrong," Simpson said. "She just said 'These are the rules, Phat cares about it, and that's that.'"

In the next few nights, three of their bathroom's six sinks were vandalized — one was ripped out of the wall. Also, a water fountain was chipped and several windows were broken.

And, increasingly, the stall graffiti focused on Tran.

"There were a few random things..."

"Like what?"

"'Phat needs a good beating,' I think, was there."

Christmas break was a rest in the tension, but when they arrived back late January, the battle began anew. Two of the floor's residents were relocated for throwing objects out their windows and a tunafish sandwich at Tran. And, not insignificantly, the bathroom stalls had been painted. Three years of commentary was gone, nothing remained but white stall.

Tran left that first weekend and some people on the floor threw a keg party. A half barrel was finished in two hours and then there was another party in a nearby dorm.

And later that night, the party, now dwindling down to about fifteen people, continued in the bathroom.

They hung out in there for about an hour that night, refilling the bathroom stalls. This time, however, there was only one subject — Tran.

In the end, there were two or three death threats, Simpson said. And there were pictures of Tran — characterized by slanted eyes — with a gun to his head, and in the bullseye with the atomic bomb threat. Angry expletives and accusations were scrawled three and four inches high in black marker around the stalls. Though the students were drinking, "it was not more than usual," Sribnick said. No one was out of their mind, he said.

The next day many realized they went too far, and within the next three days some of the more offensive writing was penitentially scrubbed off with brillo pads.

But the damage was done. Area coordinator Long held a five minute floor meeting and said that unless Residential Life was given names, they would all be relocated.

In an attempt to save the floor, several students signed a letter citing names of students rumored to have been involved. But, as they knew when they submitted the names, the evidence was only hearsay and was too little, too late.

"The intent wasn't against those people," Lombard, one of the signees, said. "It was just to let the administration know that we weren't all involved, that it wasn't a negative community."

Half of the floor wasn't involved, Lombard said. They had been at home or asleep during the graffiti and hadn't been involved in earlier problems. But there was little, by that point, that could be done.

"It was too late to get a group together and pressure them because they

See page 14

Weekend police log: no serious incidents

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Despite a few minor arrests and incidents of vandalism, both UConn police and state police reported no serious incidents during the three-day Spring Weekend celebration.

Increased police patrols and general good behavior were cited as contributing factors for the lack of serious trouble.

From midnight Thursday to 9 a.m. Sunday, UConn police made 10 arrests, Sergeant Alian Ferriere said. !76 cases were handled by police, including 32 car tows.

The most serious incident occurred at 12:09 a.m. Saturday in Alsop B dormitory in West Campus. David Houpert, a resident assistant in Troy, reported the ignitition of a firecracker in the third floor men's bathroom.

Ferrier said the device was an M-200 firecracker, which is equal to a quarter stick of dynamite. The firecracker blew out the bathroom windows and caused some superficial damage, but no one was injured, he said. The police are investigating the case and no arrests have been made.

Trooper William Soukup of the Stafford Springs state police barracks said the weekend was without major incidents thanks to the good behavior of the weekend partiers.

"I couldn't praise the university people enough," Soukup said. "Few little problems — three or four DWIs (driving while intoxicated), some minor vandalism — but nothing major. Basically it was a big, big amount of people who were tremendously well-behaved."

The largest hassle for the state police stemmed from a number of parties at Carriage House. Soukup said the large number of people attending the parties caused major traffic problems on Hunting Lodge Road and drew numerous complaints for area residents.

"The only thing bad that happened was some guy got his toes run over," Soukup said. "Other than that, we had complaints of trash being thrown around and people parking on lawns, nothing really that serious."

Ferriere said UConn police had five to six cars on patrol the entire weekend with two men per car. He said 10 extra patrolmen were assigned to the Saturday afternoon concerts.

"Overall, it was pretty much the same [as past Spring Weekends]," Ferriere said. "The big difference this year was that we were well prepared. Also, the residence staff's were really up on things. That was a big help."

Among those arrested on Friday were Robert S. Pollard, 20, of 30 Douglas Dr., Plainfield; Robert W. Cyrus III, 20, of 15 Simmons Ave., Moosup; and David Soto, Jr., 19, of 21 Gallup St., Plainfield. The three, who are not UConn students, were charged with creating a public disturbance after police police responded to the report of a fight outside Hartford Hall in the Jungle

Ferriere said the trio was invloved in a scuffle with dorm resident assistant just before midnight. The court date was set for May 11.

Also arrested Friday in the Jungle was Scott Guile, 24, of 103 Stevens Lane, Glastonbury. Ferriere said police observed Guile, a non-student, tossing furniture into the quad, including a chair that almost struck Ferriere.

Guile was charged with breach of peace and released on a $1,000 non-surety bond.

On Saturday, police arrested Kimberly L. Nauer, 21, of 337 Chestnut Hill Road, Glastonbury, and 201 Alsop B, for breach of peace and released on a written promise to appear.

Police said that Nauer was "on the roof of Alsop B and refused an officers order to descend." Court date was set for May 12.

John A. Norton, 22, of Glenwood Rd., North Branford, and Joel Martinez, 19, of 16 Elliot St., Meriden were arrested Saturday afternoon. Ferriere said they were charged with interfering with an officer in an incident behind the field house.

Also arrested on Saturday was Peter Lane, 23, of 29 Soundview Drive, Westport. Police observed Lane throwing objects at cars parked behind the field house. The court date was set for May 11.

Thomas E. Schweitzer, 48, of Marine St., St. Croix, Minnesota was arrested and charge with driving while intoxicated and weapons in vehicle. Ferriere said that after being pulled over, police observed a large club beside Schweitzer's seat.

Schweitzer was released on a $1,000 non-surety bond with a court date of May 11.

State police made a number of minor arrests, Soukup said. However, he said he had no details because the paperwork was not yet complete.

As far as this year's Spring Weekend is concerned, Soukup said it was "bigger and better and had more beer. The university couldn't have been better."

Write News!

The FRuit BASkets Are Coming!

!!! TOMORROW !!!

Tuesday, May 5th
4-8:30 pm only
R.O.T.C. building
Bring Notice

THE UNIVERSITY OF SAA CONNECTICUT
STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Alumni Office, Box U-53, Storrs, CT 06268 203-486-2278

GRADS GRADS

FREE Annual Spring Barbeque

Saturday, May 9
2 to 8 p.m.
Rain or Shine

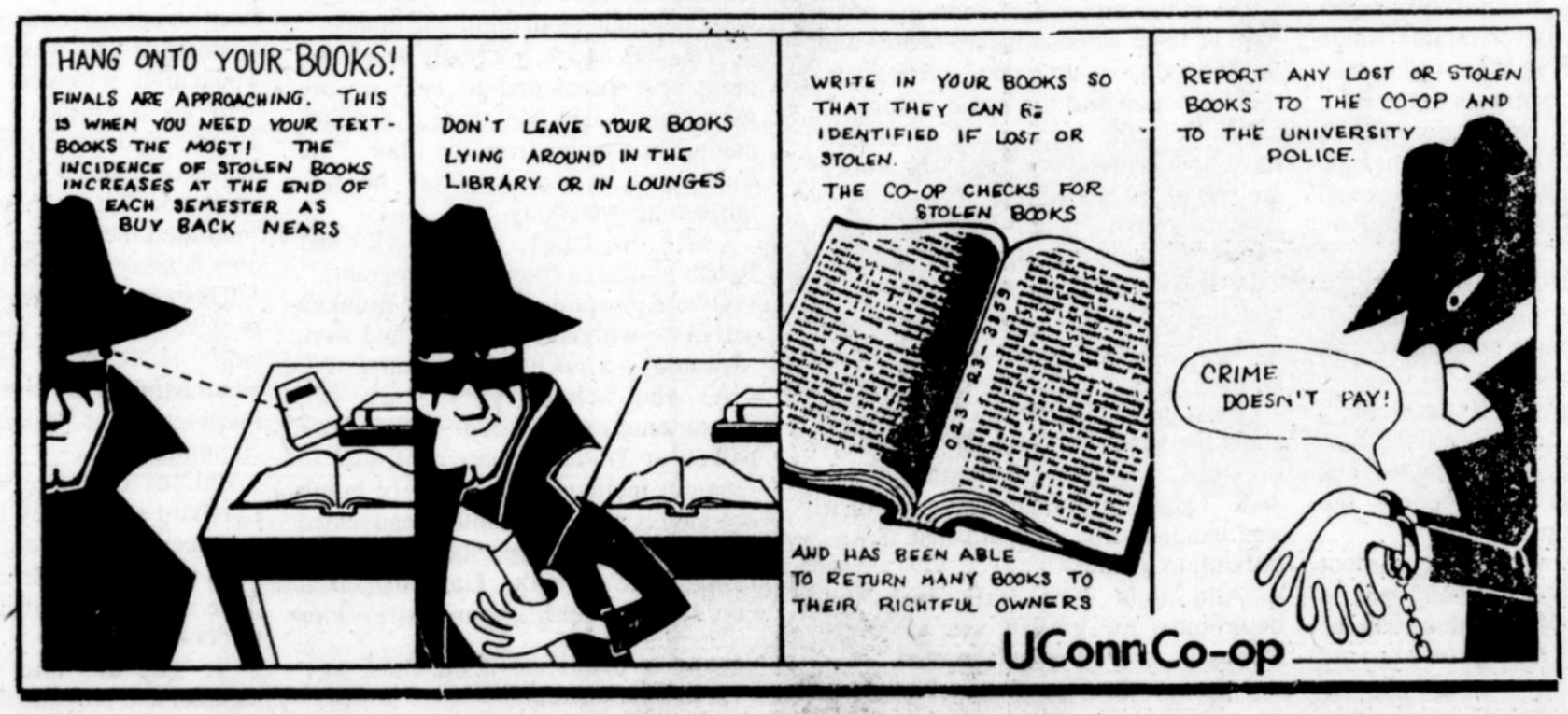
Holiday Hill Recreation Center
Chaffenville Road, Storrs

FREE Shuttle Bus leaves
Student Union every hour
Starting at 2:00 p.m.

* FREE Food
* FREE Beer
* FREE Games

GRAD I.D. Required
Children Welcome!

Sponsored by Graduate Student Council, 486-3907


HANG ONTO YOUR BOOKS!
FINALS ARE APPROACHING. THIS IS WHEN YOU NEED YOUR TEXT-BOOKS THE MOST! THE INCIDENCE OF STOLEN BOOKS INCREASES AT THE END OF EACH SEMESTER AS BUY BACK NEARS
DON'T LEAVE YOUR BOOKS LYING AROUND IN THE LIBRARY OR IN LOUNGES
WRITE IN YOUR BOOKS SO THAT THEY CAN BE IDENTIFIED IF LOST OR STOLEN.
THE CO-OP CHECKS FOR STOLEN BOOKS
023-23-3159
AND HAS BEEN ABLE TO RETURN MANY BOOKS TO THEIR RIGHTFUL OWNERS
REPORT ANY LOST OR STOLEN BOOKS TO THE CO-OP AND TO THE UNIVERSITY POLICE.
CRIME DOESN'T PAY!
UConn Co-op

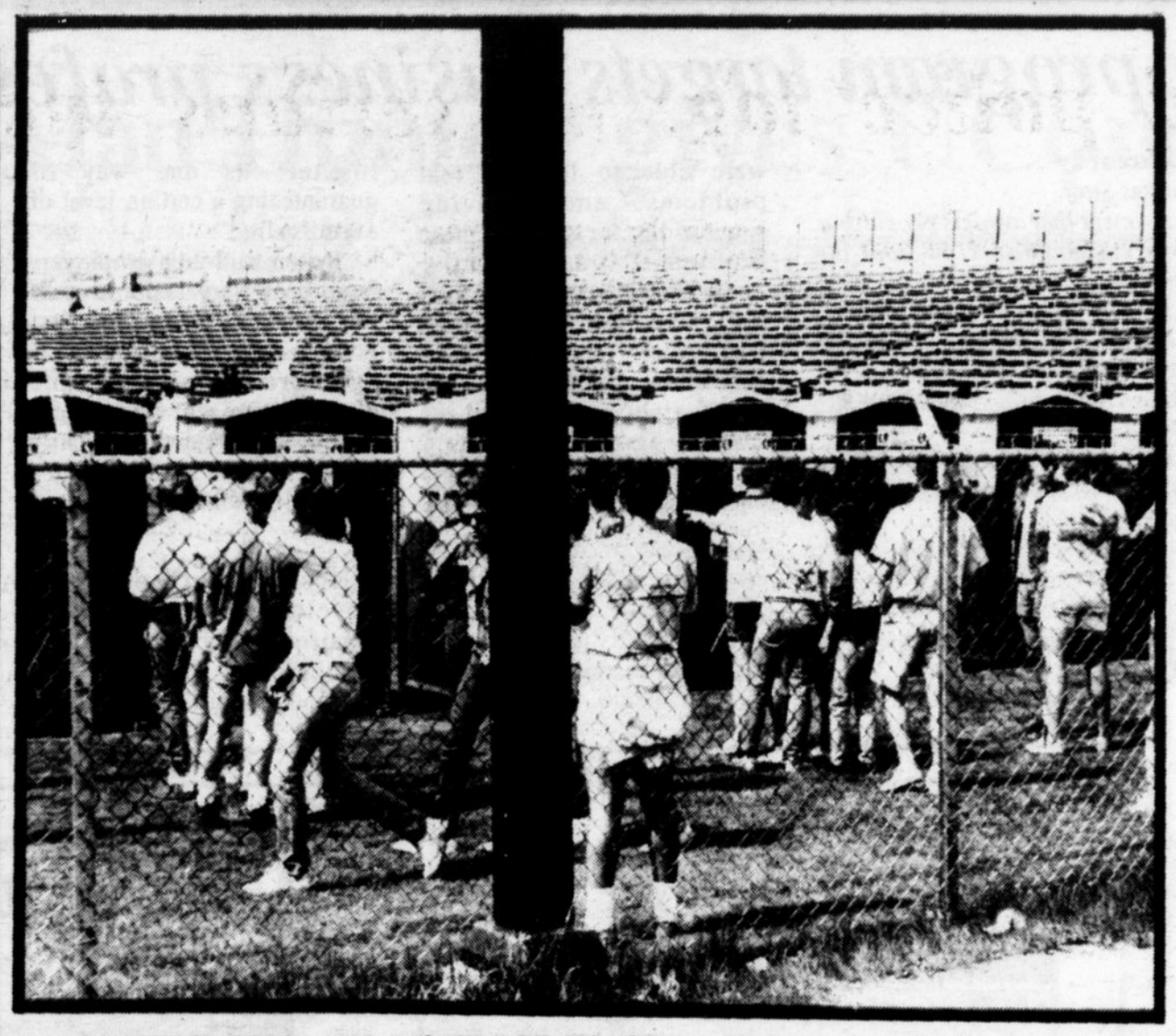
...RAs protest

reconsideration of RA educational programming requirements. "Can't the new hall directors handle programming?" asked one RA. A time limit for DRL response to the demands was also considered.

DRL director Carmen Vance talked to the RAs and told them DRL has possible weekend meal compensation for RAs "available" in the present budget. She also said "the RA position will be looked into next year," following this year's evaluation of other areas in DRL.

"We've already decided you deserve the money," Vance said. "We're just trying to decide the whole package. We are committed to RA change, but maybe not as fast as you'd like."

Vance said the RAs "did it [the protest] in a quiet non-disruptive manner."



ALL THAT BEER AND NO PLACE TO GO — Students wait in line to use the portable bathrooms at Saturday's Spring Weekend Festivities (C. Pickett photo).

Man falls 3 stories; said stable

By Brian Trotta
Daily Campus Staff

A 24 year-old Groton man is listed in stable condition in Hartford Hospital following a three story fall from the library stairwell yesterday, UConn police said.

Scott Skinner, 24, of 521 Long Hill Road, suffered a concussion and a fractured leg in the fall according to officials at the hospital.

Skinner, who is not a UConn student, was on campus visiting his brother Jeffery, a resident of Vinton House in Towers, according to Sergeant Alaine Ferriere of the UConn police department.

Lt. Paul Gworek of the UConn fire department said Skinner fell the equivalent of three stories into the pit of the main staircase of the library.

Gworek said Skinner was unconscious and suffering from multiple trauma when fire fighters arrived.

Gworek said that the Lifestar helicopter from Hartford Hospital was called to assist in transporting Skinner, however the helicopter was on another call.

Skinner was brought to Windham Community Memorial Hospital by the Windham town ambulance and then transferred to Hartford Hospital.

The case is still under investigation according to Sgt. Mark Fitzgibbons of the UConn police department.

A 24 year-old Ashford man, Russel Waesche was injured in a similar fall from the first floor of the library on April 2.

A university maintainer was killed nine years ago when he fell on the same set of stairs following a Christmas party, Gworek said.

PHI BETA KAPPA
EPSILON OF CONNECTICUT

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Writing program targets business professionals

By Jill Zuccardy
Daily Campus Staff

• A store owner creates an advertisement that attracts people, but customers complain that the ad is misleading. How does the merchant reword the ad so that it will be honest, but still draw customers?

• A fine arts professor discovers that a star athlete is being passed in his courses to keep him eligible for play. How does he inform university officials of the situation without jeopardizing his coworker's position?

• An engineer discovers his boss is bypassing certain safety standards to win an important contract. Who should he notify and how should he document his concerns?

The above situations have two things in common: they involve ethical dilemmas and they require writing skills to resolve.

Approximately 60 business professionals, university administrators and students gathered at a conference last week in Hartford to discuss situations like these that can be problematic for professionals who aren't trained in writing.

The topic was "Writing and Ethics" and the conference was the first large-scale effort of the university's Institute of Writing. Sponsored by the department of English, the Insitute was established last year in response to complaints by area employers that employees don't have adequate writing skills.

"People who can write are essential to employers. Along with writing comes the ability to think and organize." said William Rosen, who is acting head of the department of English, and the Institute's founder and executive director.

At the conference, Theodore Cron, chief speech writer for the U.S. Surgeon General, spoke to participants about ethical issues in communicating to the public. Citing examples from his career, Cron said that one of the most important elements of writing in situations where ethical decisions must be made is understanding the audience's attitude.

"The most effective presentations raise issues appropriate to the audience and event," Cron said.

A. Harris Fairbanks, professor of English here, discussed how writing can be used to promote ethical conduct in business or in educational institutions. He stressed the importance of clear and concise writing.

"Writing on ethical issues is dangerous," he said. "When an ethical problem is discussed orally, mistakes can be rectified, misunderstandings cleared up. . . damaging implications disclaimed. But in writing, a viewpoint becomes frozen and freestanding. Whatever writers may have meant, they and their positions are judged by what they have said."

The third speaker was Clifford Green from the Hartford Seminary Public Policy Center, who offered a framework for making ethical decisions and discussed the assessment of responsibility.

The conference's afternoon session offered participants five workshops, focusing on writing and ethics in fields varying from advertising to investment to government. The workshops were led by professional writers, assisted by special guests who have faced ethical dilemmas in the particular fields.

"I'm very pleased that we were able to look at real problems and provide suggestions for solving these problems," said Kathy Jambeck, assistant director of the Institute and the conference coordinator. "I was impressed with how cooperative the people from business and the academy were in making this a successful conference. They weren't just contributing to the workshops to look good — they want to see people write better.

"The quality of writing (in business) is really low right now," she said. "They see the Institute as one way of guaranteeing a certain level of expertise."

Rosen said area employers have been very supportive of the Institute since he first broached the idea a few years ago. Executives from more than 20 prominent Connecticut businesses sit on the advisory board, which also includes university administrators and deans.

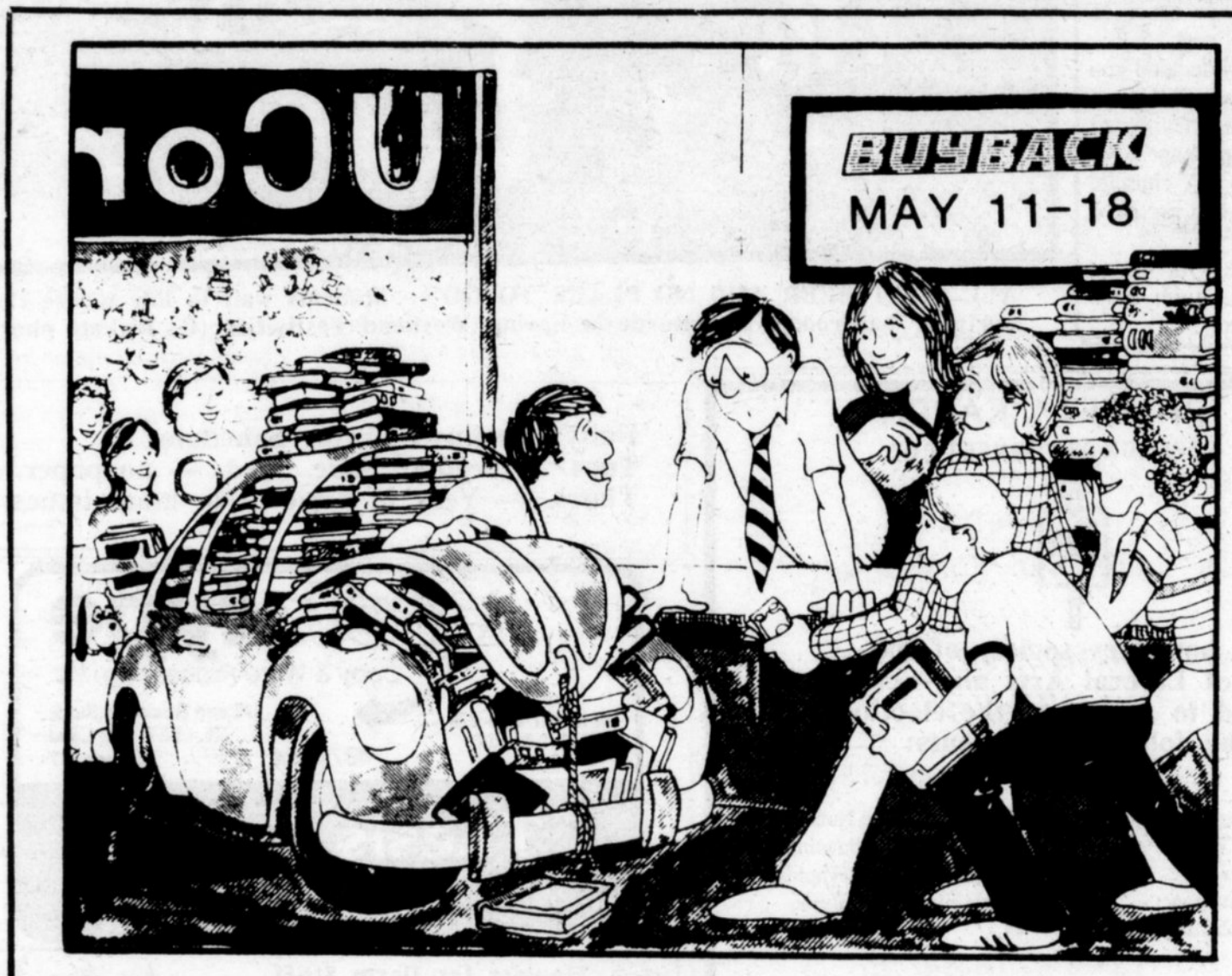
Rosen currently is developing an intensive certificate program offered through the Institute for students entering the workforce and people already employed who need to develop their writing skills.

Rosen originally considered offering a master's degree in professional writing, but discovered there was more demand for a program that would train professionals from a variety of fields to write.

"Skill with words is good; but if you have a specialty, that gives you an advantage," Rosen said.

The certificate program will guarantee excellence in writing, verbal presentation and versatility in writing in

See page 7



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UCONN CO-OP

Lights, camera, action:

MTV's Alan Hunter gives UConn an A-

By Brian Trotta
Daily Campus Staff

The microphone flips in the air. Another shot blown, Alan Hunter sighs and searches for a napkin to wipe his face.

Rick Nielsen, lead guitarist for Cheap Trick, is only too happy to help. He grabs a four inch stack of napkins and pats Hunter's face.

It is 8:30 p.m., and video jockey Alan Hunter and the rest of his crew from MTV have been videotaping segments for more than 12 hours.

The exhaustion shows on their faces. However, it will be another hour under the hot camera lights before he can finally relax.

Hunter was on campus this weekend filming segments for an upcoming MTV promotion, "MTV's College Party Weekend," to be aired June 5, 6 and 7 on the cable network.

Besides covering a pizza eating contest at Ted's, Hunter and his crew were seen around campus filming the Oozeball tournament, and covering the concerts in Memorial Stadium. They even interviewed a cow.

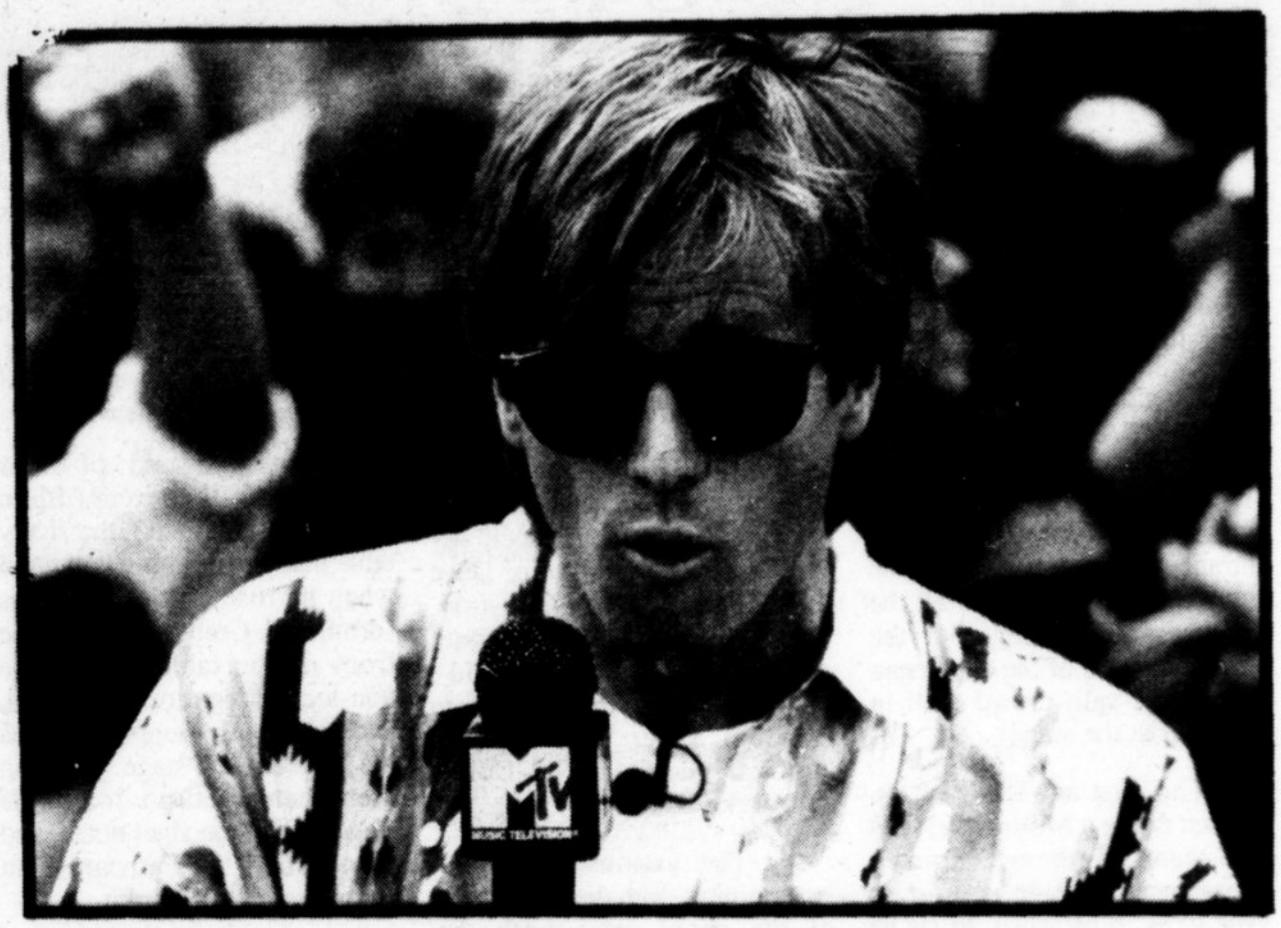
Later, after the lights were turned off, and the camera was put away, Hunter said, "I'm so tired right now. But I don't know whether I'm so tired that I want to go out somewhere, or go home, collapse and call my wife and talk to my kid."

Hunter later decided on the latter, "I'm going to go and regroup and take charge of my life."

Hunter looked forward to relaxing, though he was less than enthusiastic about his accommodations at the Willimantic Motor Inn.

"They gave us a key to a room with nothing in it."

"I don't have a bathtub in my room. I don't like that," he said.



I WANT MY MTV—MTV's Alan Hunter urges the crowd at Memorial Stadium to be ready and cheering because they'll be televising shots of the crowd (Shawn Cochran photo).

Hunter sipped a Rolling Rock beer as he spoke, nursing his voice, which cracked like a teenager just reaching puberty.

"When you do all these things in front of screaming people, you find you scream yourself," he said. "Everybody gets out of hand with cameras around."

"I try to do it [speak] from the diaphragm, but it doesn't always happen."

Hunter said that he thought the UConn campus was beautiful, and that the students had the, "appropriate party spirit."

"I'd give it [UConn] an A-. You can't give it an A, because if you're a serious party school, you can't be perfect."

Despite this assessment, Hunter tempered his remarks, saying, "To judge the school on a weekend like this isn't fair. People's behavior is atypical of what it normally would be."

"We're celebrating the end of some people's college career here," Hunter said.

As production assistants rushed by, and the producer discussed the following day's shots with the director, Hunter leaned against a refrigerator and absorbed the scene.

"This is the time when they talk technical, I just sit back and let them work," Hunter said.

"What are we doing tomorrow?" Hunter interrupts.

The producer, Joe Davola, tells him that they will be filming the Goofy Olympics on the Student Union Mall at 1 p.m.

"What are they?" Hunter asks in exasperation.

"Everybody runs around and acts stupid for the camera," Davola explains.

Hunter laughs, rolls his eyes and says, "And I have to make sense of it?"

...writing program

From page 6

different situations, such as ones where ethics are involved. Applicants must show basic skills in writing, speaking and research to be admitted to the program.

To be awarded the certificate, the participant must complete a business internship which involves a writing project related to his professional field; present an oral defense of the project, and pass a general examination on skills.

The Institute of Writing is funded as part of the university's Center for Excellence, which includes the Connecticut Writing Project, Writing Resourse Center and graduate writing programs.

The department of English has asked the General Assembly to appropriate funds for an institute director. The conference was supported by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council and held at the Aetna Insitute for Corporate Education.

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UConnCo-op

BSA maintains unity spirit by sponsoring picnic, contest

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Janet Jackson seemed to be the ruling force yesterday in the Student Union Mall when the Black Student Association sponsored a combination picnic/lip sync contest.

Scheduled to start at 1:00, the line for food reached from the back left stairwell of the Student Union Building all the way to the AACC outer entrance at the other end of the sidewalk by 2:00. By 3:00, the line was still strong, but the other attraction of the day began despite the split crowd (half in line, half at the stage).

The first act featured ten women doing a Motown review. The team members alternated appearances on stage, and did lip sync to such Motown artists as Marvin Gaye, Smokey Robinson, and The Supremes. They finished off their ten-minute act with Cochetta Keyton's hilarious and convicingly accurate impression of Stevie Wonder.

Seven women composed the act that called themselves Heaven (no, not the hard rock band), and performed "Taking My Love to the Limit".

Janet Jackson's "Nasty" was the tune picked by 11-year-old Bené Grant. Bené was chosen as Little Miss Black Central Connecticut earlier this year, and decided to bring her talents to UConn.

"Control" by Janet Jackson was the featured tune for two acts: Joeleen Elliot, and The Diamonds, a trio of pink-and black clad ladies. The Diamonds lip synced the opening monologue, then danced the rest of the tune without any lip sync. Elliot, decked-out in black leotards and a black jacket, opened with a mid-stage pose while she did the monologue, and then proceeded to dance and "sing" her way to a first place trophy.

Although the events were sponsored by the Black Student Association, all students were invited and encouraged to attend and participate. Although the audience was a unifying mix, the acts weren't. One act, however, came out with the intent "To rock."

The quartet that performed "For Those About to Rock" by AC/DC was comprised of Dave Lennerton, Kubby Beristain, Chris Sinclair, and Michael Grenier. Putting this act amid the other five is comparable to Twisted Sister being special musical guest on The Donny and Marie Show.

The various acts were entertaining, but the highlights of the show came with the AC/DC imitators. As the the music started, Beristain entered the stage, strumming away on his tennis racket. Grenier came out the other end of the stage two paces behind him, and climbed aboard the table he used as a drum stand. Sinclair emerged from a different location, an even two paces behind, using a lacross stick as a bass. Lennerton came out with his make-shift microphone, and was followed in exact fashion by a rain-soaked, red-haired dog, who entered in even pace as if he had been a fifth member.

At the end of their performance (they were fifth in order out of six acts), the shaky table that Grenier used collapsed when he rose to kick apart his "drum kit". Grenier's shift to the front of the table caused the non-locked legs to finally fold, and he casually stepped off it as the table hit the stage. The dog then reemerged to roam the stage during the final notes, and even carried away a board from the improvised drum kit.

The inclusion of this act, as well as the events themselves, went to stress the main idea behind Unity Fest '87 - that all people should be given a fair chance in everything they do.

Today on WHUS 91.7fm

Monday, May 4, 1987

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP Host: Dollar Bill

9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Cambridge Forum - "Search for the Origins of Cancer" - Robert Weinberg, professor of biology at MIT and member of theWhitehead Institute for Biomedical Research, talks about what we know about cancer and what we can expect to learn in the coming years.

9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: In Black America "Broadcast Pioneer Malvin Goode" Host John Hanson speaks with Malvin Goode, the first black television reporter for ABC-TV and consultant for the National Black Radio Network

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ. Host: Alex Webb

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK. Host: Billy Jack

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: BBC Science Magazine

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Radio Free Connecticut. Host: Rich Rapp

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: ROBERT JOHN'S ROCK N' ROLL RADIO REVIEW featuring the best music of the 50's, 60's and 70's.

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: DJ Bird

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: FREE FORM. Host: Judy Higgins

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UConn Co-op

The Daily Campus

Our 91st year Page 10

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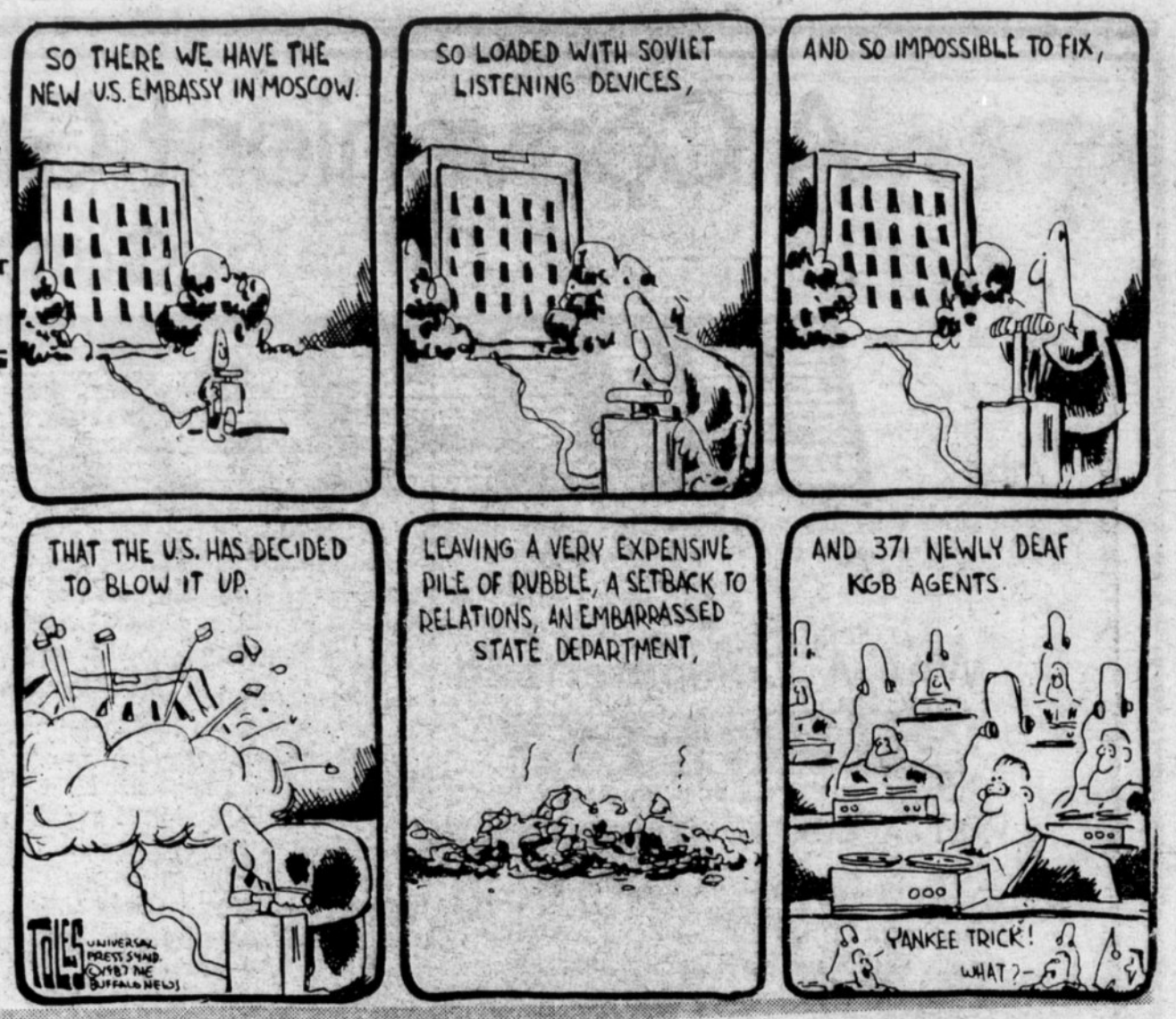
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Reagan needs to come clean

The Nicaraguan contras may succeed in dislodging the Reagan administration before they bring down the Sandinistas.

The big story this weekend was that the tangled array of arms suppliers to the Contras now may include China and Poland.

The whole business has begun to read like a very bad spy novel. Why would communist countries be shipping guns to anti-communist guerillas? How can the Sandinistas be part of some larger communist conspiracy if elements of both communist blocs are operating against them?

And all this comes at the same time as President Reagan and Vice President Bush are further implicated in the affair. While for Bush the possibility of sinking deeper into the Iran-Contra affair may scuttle his plans for the presidency in 1988, the stakes seem even higher with Reagan.

For however else one might regard the president, one of his more positive qualities is that he operates from a certain idealogy, from which he appears not to deviate. Practical, no, but at least it gives a certain sense of forthrightness about his beliefs and practices, that unlike fellow conservative Richard Nixon, he will not violate this mindset for short-term gain. In other words, the voter knows what he is getting with Reagan.

But no American can be happy with the hand-in-hand complicity between high-level U.S. and communist officials recent events suggest. One interesting sidelight, that some Polish arms destined for the Contras may have been stolen by members of Poland's underground union Solidarity, makes one wonder in whose interests we are really serving.

This whole affair seems to belie a far more sordid realm of international politics than anyone can be comfortable with. While some more cynically-inclined people may have thought this the case all along, this is a shock to those that would prefer to give the government the benefit of the doubt and allow a democracy the measure of belief it must be allowed to properly function.

Reagan has tried to dredge some points in his favor, saying that Sunday's comments on "Meet the Press" by Senator Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, that Reagan "knew much more" than has been admitted, actually shows he was not "off someplace on an island, not paying attention."

Reagan's earlier claims that he either did not know about arms-for-aid deals, or that he was told and forgot about it, seem preferable to the notion of a morally bankrupt man with a twisted sense of reality adrift in a sea of hazy politics and uncertain goals.

It is frightening that after thirteen years, we still haven't managed to escape those chilling words of another era's credibility gap: What did the president know, and when did he know about it. Hopefully this time around, for better or for worse, the president will let us really know.

Bob Greene

For victim, anguish never ends

Several years ago I interviewed a woman who had been raped. It's interesting about how topics in the news go in and out of fashion; at the time I interviewed the woman, the papers were full of stories about rape. For some reason you don't see that many stories these days.

I doubt the problem has decreased. The press seems to get interested in topics — one year it might be rape, the next year it might be drunken driving — and then the press moves on. But the problems usually remain.

Recently I spoke with the woman again. I asked her how her life had changed.

"At first I thought I would never be able to function normally again," she said. "I couldn't sleep at night. Any time there was a noise I would think it was someone breaking into my apartment. For a long time I put a chair against my bedroom door, so that I would hear it right away if anyone was trying to get in."

"I never stayed out in the evening. I would go to work and then I would go home. As soon as it got dark, I felt vulnerable. Even if I was in a safe situation — out with a group of friends — I was jittery. I wanted to be behind my locked doors."

She said she gradually got over that. "I thought I was doing myself emotional damage by shutting myself in like that," she said. "And staying locked up at home wasn't making me feel secure — like I told you, even in my apartment I was wary of noises."

"So I made myself go out. The hardest thing to do was to get over my distrust of men. I had been friendly with males all of my life, but after what happened to me, I changed. If I would see a man looking at me, it would churn me up inside. I would assume the worst about him."

"It was even that way with men I worked with. These were men I had known for years. I knew I had nothing to fear from them. Intellectually I knew I was irrational to be harboring any distrust of them. But I couldn't help it. They were men, and it was a man who had done it to me, and all these thoughts becam jumbled in my mind."

Although she knew there were support groups for women who had gone through similar traumas, she chose not to take part in them.

"I think they're probably great for some women who have gone through what I went through," she said. "Maybe even most women. But I just didn't want to talk about it in a group setting. I've been told that it does you a great deal of good just to get the emotions out of you. I'm more private than that, I guess. I chose not to."

She did go to a therapist. "It was a woman," she said. "When the time came to make the choice, I knew that I couldn't discuss this with a male psychologist. So I started seeing this woman therapist, and it wasn't as hard for me to talk about as it would have been in a group. I think it really helped me."

She had been dating a man at the time of her rape. "He couldn't have been better about it. You hear about men who turn against a woman who has been raped, as if it were the woman's fault. He wasn't like that at all. he made it clear that he would help me in any way he could."

"But it didn't work. It wasn't his fault. It wasn't my fault. At that time I was just in no emotional shape to have a man in my life. We sort of drifted apart. We're still friends — he'll call once in a while — but it isn't like it was before."

She has gone out with several men since. "I haven't gone to bed with any of them," she said. "I feel a little embarassed to admit that. I know I should be over it by now. I didn't tell them the reason for my reluctance. I guess they must have just thought that I didn't like them. I couldn't do it. I just couldn't do it. I think they thought that I was crazy, or that there was something wrong with me.

She said it angers her that her experience has made celibate. "I know I can't be that way for the rest of my life," she said. "I've heard it so many times: Rape is an act of violence, not of sex. But after it's happened to you, it turns your mind about sex. What used to be a pleasurable experience suddenly seems scary."

I asked her if she noticed what I had noticed: that the news media don't carry as many stories about rape and its effects as they used to.

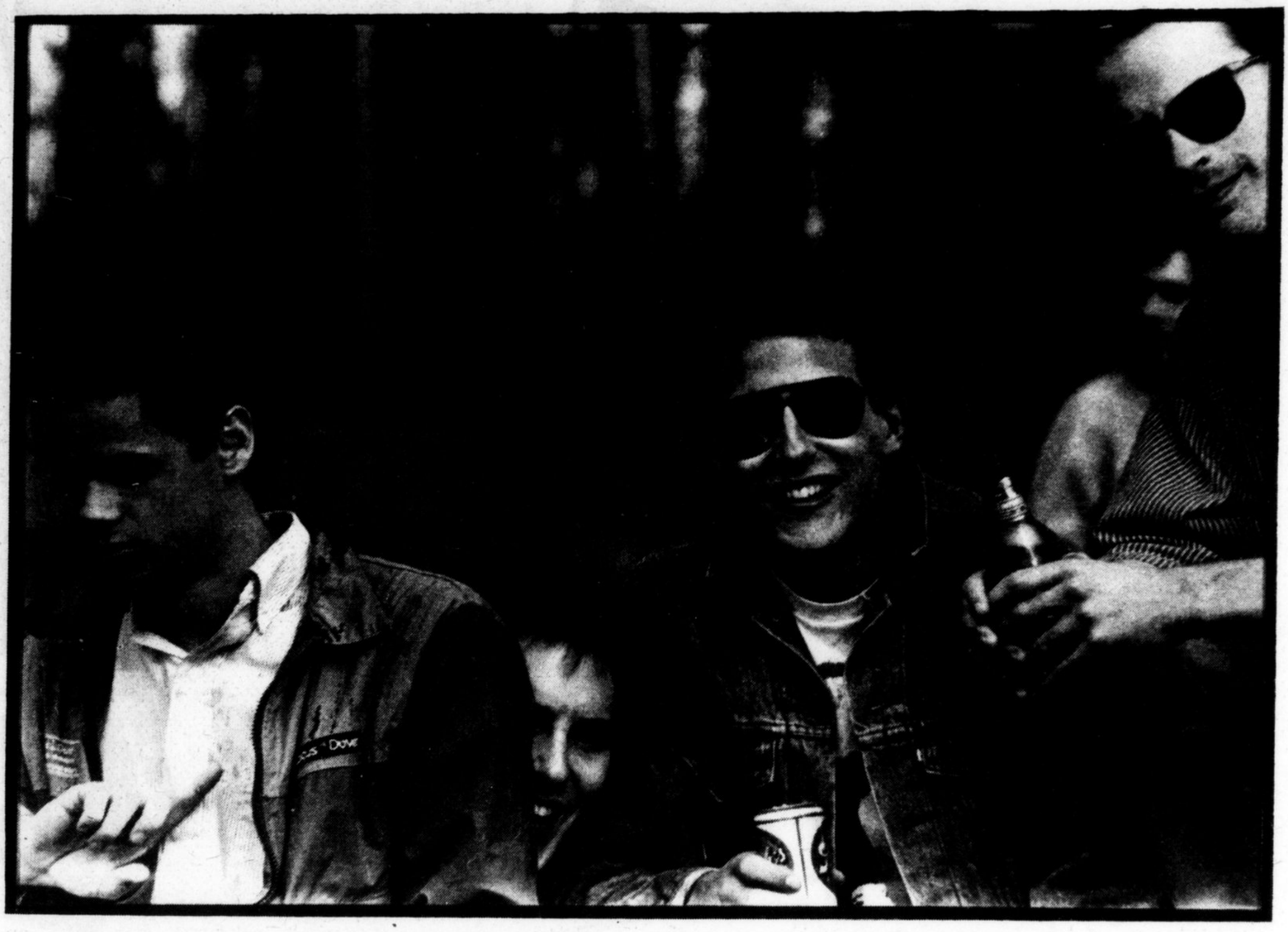
"I hadn't thought about it, but I guess you're right," she said. "The thing is, I never paid that much attention to those stories until it happened to me. They were like everything else in the newspapers. They just filled space.

"To be honest, it doesn't make any difference to me whether the papers write about it anymore. I was unlucky. It happened to me, and my life isn't the same because of it. I'm alive ut I'm not the same person, and I probably never will be.

"I can function, and I can have a good time, and I sleep through the night now. I think it's asking too much to expect that I'll ever be exactly the way I was before, though. I've read that some women blame themselves. I never did that. But I think I'll always be different."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

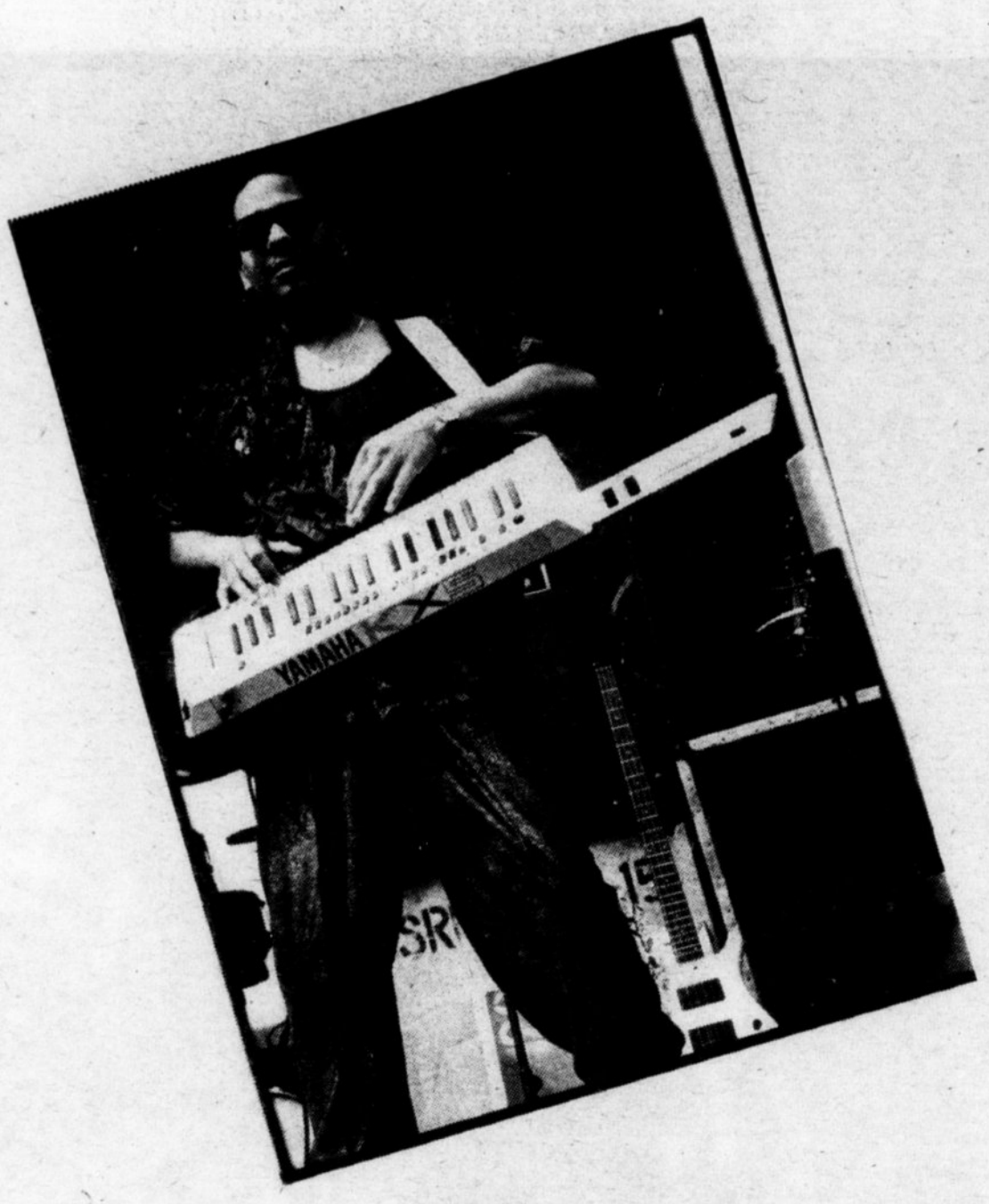
SPRING WEEKEND



1987

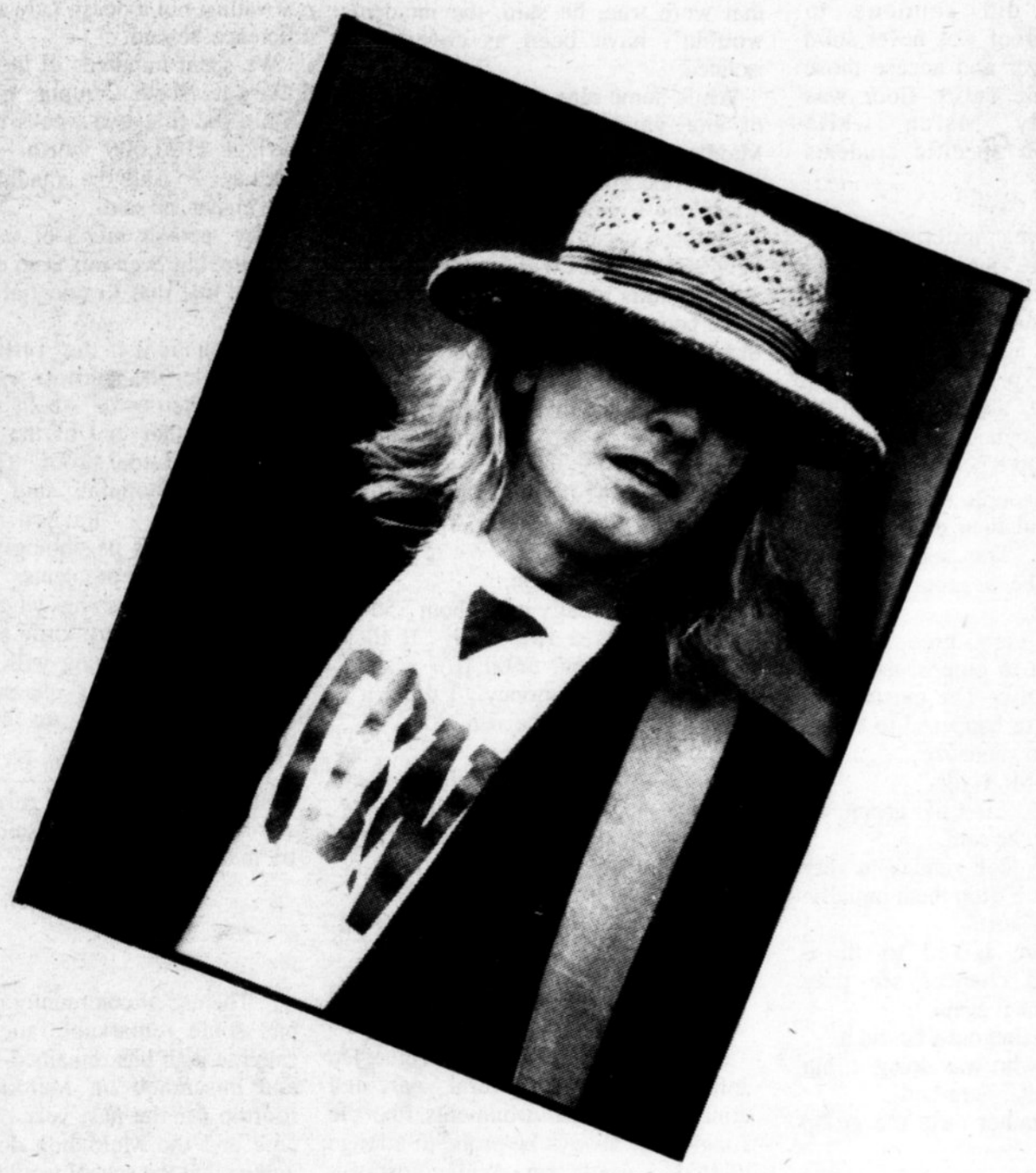
WHERE'S MTV? Scott Santos, Matt McQuenney, Jim Barlow and Bill Ardito enjoy the Spring Weekend concerts. Meanwhile, the crowd in Memorial Stadium claps as The S.O.S. Band performs on stage (Shawn Cochran, Charles Pickett photo).

UNITY FEST



Top, from left to right: Kurt Mitchell of The S.O.S. Band, Rick Nielson of Cheap Trick, and Robin Zander of Cheap Trick.

CONCERT



Bottom, from left to right: Joan Jett of the Blackhearts, Alan Hunter from MTV, and Pennye Ford of The S.O.S. Band.

All photos by Shawn Cochran, except Rick Nielsen by Charles Pickett

...Middlesex vandals' damage already done

From page 3

[the vandals] were in too deep," he said.

While DRL did continue to investigate, the proof was never solid enough to discover and accuse those responsible. The entire floor was relocated early March while investigations on specific students continued.

•••

Tran now lives quietly in the Windham Hall "pit," the ground floor of the dormitory next door. He cautiously considers each question and answers softly. It is over now, he said, and he wants to put the experience behind him. While he describes those months in the firm, controlled language of Residential Life, the tone is more personal.

"There were a couple of people that just hated me, and then the 10 others who just followed," Tran said.

It seemed to be a group activity, spurred by alcohol.

"They were very nice people, individually. But in groups, they take on a group identity. The outstanding personalities just so happened to be the type that wanted to vandalize.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

And against this kind of group, an RA has no chance, he said.

"You can really stop vandalism very easily," Tran said. "Stop them initially, when things are minor."

"I would have talked to those responsible, and chances are they wouldn't have done it again.

But he couldn't find out who did it.

"People knew who was doing it, but they just kept quiet," Tran said.

"They would rather have the group take the blame."

This, said Yensan, is one of the main reasons vandalism is hard to control.

"I think our vandalism figures are above average for comparable sized institutions, and there are a lot of reasons." One is student attitude, he said. "I haven't seen a lot of environmental pride among the student population."

Residential Life emphasizes that it is a community problem, and the base of the community is the students.

But since the dorm belongs to no one but the group, the public area is even freer of social restraints.

In this situation, said Baron, vandalism may snowball since group pressure is the only effective control. Instead restraining vandalism, group pressure may abet it.

If the floor supports the vandalism, the behavior is accepted and encouraged, Baron said.

"And if you don't want to, you're deviant."

While the majority of those on the floor might not have supported the vandalism, stopping it was another matter, said Lombard. It was too sporadic and happened at times, like late at night, when most people weren't around.

And, he said, nobody really realized how serious the problem was until the final days, after the keg party.

"People had no idea how serious it was getting," Lombard said. "It was nothing you wouldn't find on other floors."

"It just got out of control."

But, he said, the floor's passivity did not reenforce the vandals' actions. If that were true, he said, the incidents wouldn't have been as covert and isolated.

While some may not have approved of the vandalism and graffiti on Middlesex 2nd, the floor (to Residential Life's frustration) stuck together, even after Long's relocation ultimatum.

Simpson wasn't surprised. "Most of the people weren't willing to go forward and say 'this person did this,' because these people hold their friends [higher] than some authority," he said.

Even the vandalism of costly items, which the floor members must eventually pay for, was shrugged off.

"There was $2,000 to 3,000 worth of damage on a list of what we did last semester," Jones said. "We're paying for that — $50 a person.

"But I don't really care about $50 as long as it was a fun floor. If they caught the person, $600 [for a sink] would be a lot of money. I think it's better to split it up," he said.

Tran only sighs.

"What's funny is when they [Residential Life] relocate the whole floor, the students say they're being treated unfairly because they're punishing everybody."

"I just think that's ironic," he said softly.

•••

A study Baron and his colleague, Dr. Jeffrey Fisher, did several years ago concluded that environments like the Jungle will always be prone to a range of student vandalism. While most of it is accidental or "play" vandalism, a significant portion is due to angry reactions like that of Middlesex 2nd's.

In a 1982 issue of the journal *Population and Environment*, they reported that student vandals almost always say that the administration, the Office of Residential Life, and "other agencies of the institutional power structure" have treated them unfairly and illegitimately.

Those who feel they are treated unfairly and have little or no recourse "will be more likely to engage in malicious and/or vindictive vandalism," they predicted.

But, Baron emphasizes, there are other factors which encourage vandalism. Often, for example, evidence of the previous year's damage the remains. Students see last year's damage and feel that the damage is condoned. In places like the Jungle, where there's a reputation for vandalism, this proof doubles the trouble.

"Over the years, people have sort of given up taking care of the place," Baron said. "That's the worst thing they could do."

There's no incentive to maintain the dorms, he said.

While this is a popular belief among psychologists and university administrators, Yensan said that, in part, it's an excuse.

"One of the big theories is that if you have a nice environment, students will want to keep it that way," he said. The university is constantly painting and renovating, but it doesn't always make a difference, he said.

"We spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in North Campus, renovating. Within the first two weeks of classes, we had $100,000 worth of stolen furniture." And the vandalism costs were higher, he said.

They recover much of the pilfered furniture, but even this is an example of the fine line that Residential Life must walk.

"If you make the furniture too comfortable, the students will want to take it for their own," Abohatab said.

On the other end of the spectrum, there are "vandal-proof" furnishings available, Abohatab said, but this solution — "hardening" the environment, as psychologists say — can cause its own problems.

"There are furnishings advertised that you can take a sharp knife and stuff it through it and nothing will happen to it. But to sit in it, " she said, "feels like you're sitting on a slab of concrete."

"Students will also respond to an environment that almost said 'Go ahead, try to destroy me."

•••

The use of community pressure has had some remarkable successes. A satellite dish has remained unprotected and unscathed on McMahon Hall's rooftop for the past year. Residential Life and the McMahon dorm council agreed that the school would pay for the dish if the dorm agreed to pay all maintenance — and hence vandalism — costs.

"This year the stuff is right out in the open, and nothing has happened," Yensan said. "I think it has a lot to do with peer pressure."

While Residential Life admits that the current system has flaws, administrators say that it's the best they can do given the level of student freedom that both the students and university wants to maintain. The surveillance and discipline must remain fair, they say.

"The RA may have a gut feeling, but unless there are people who are willing to be witnesses, there's nothing that we can do," said Susan Bellandese, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

But to those who did nothing on Middlesex 2nd, and saw nothing they could testify to, this is not fair. It should not have to be the residents' responsibility to control the floor, some say.

"I was told [by Residential Life] we needed to pressure them into confessing," Lombard said. Though they did nothing and didn't want to move, there was nothing the uninvolved residents could do. The remainder of the floor maintained a pact of silence with the vandals.

"So you have people who were innocent, and didn't know what to do," Lombard said.

"It was almost like a tug-of-war and you were the little red ribbon."

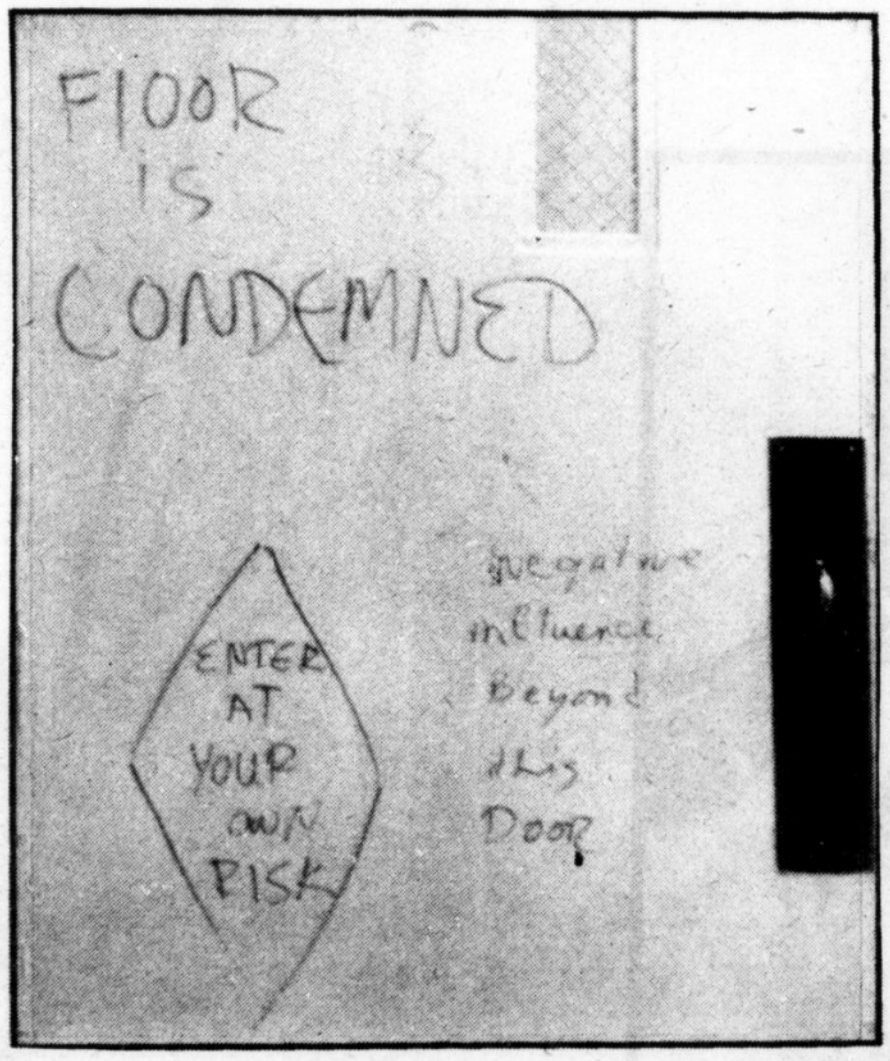
Everyone shrugs.

Given the choices, this action was the best they could do, Residential Life said.

Meanwhile, Tran has advice for the next Middlesex 2nd resident assistant.

"Make it clear that the people are only victimizing themselves," he said.

"They are the victims themselves."



'A few people can't just convince everybody when that's not what they want.
'If you say something to make this place better, you're wrong. You're a snitch. You're a rat.
— an ex-resident.

'There were a few random things...'
'Like what?'
''Phat needs a good beating,' I think was there...'
— an ex-resident describing some of the graffiti on the floor.

It all comes down to student community. Vandalism is checked by environmental pride, and there isn't enough of it at UConn.
— Chip Yensan, head of UConn Operations.

Letters to the Editor

Grave warning about future

•Hi. You're all dead.

Everyone take some time today and look around... and really look. Look past the buildings, the cars, and all the other things that man uses to clothe his collective self, and try to see and feel what you see and ignore every day — the things around us that we take as permanent.

Most of us can go back several years and remember a favorite tree with those special initials carved in it. Or perhaps it is that field that we walked past on our way to school. Try to find a few of those things today that twenty years from now will have the same magic for us, things that we feel will be there forever.

Enough nostalgia. You're all dead, remember?

Nowadays, we all have many, many concerns such as grades, boy or girlfriends, future jobs, money for Thursday night at Ted's (or whatever) to name a few. Some few of us expand these worries to include larger issues such as the arms race, endangered species, baby seals, etc.

The problem however is that these concerns are replaced as we grow older by the normal rat-race trivia (jobs, the family, the mortgage and car payment, the next promotion). Those people who maintain their ideals often become somewhat myopic about "their issue," or appear to be too concerned with the here and now.

Well, no more worry — they're dead too.

We have all been paying scant attention to the overall big picture of the world. Some of us see aspects of the political situation as the worst danger. Others see environmental issues as those we should give most of our attention to. Still others see a host of social or economic problems that need immediate solving. Perhaps the vast majority of us think that there are no serious problems at all — just a few minor short term difficulties that other people will fix, or better yet, will go away themselves.

It doesn't matter — we're all dead together.

Once, a long time ago, people prepared for the future — and not just their own retirement but the security of their families generations down the line. Somewhere in the last century we lost that. Now, we live only for the moment, letting the future take care of itself. If we were squirrels, we would be extinct in a year.

So what — we'll just take longer.

I'm not a biologist, but as far as I know, every organism that has to live in its own poisons kills itself off — perhaps not totally, but to a large extent. Mankind is no different, and we are poisoning our own environment on all fronts. Every day, tons of pollutants are poured into the atmosphere from automobiles and industrial sources.

We are changing millions of acres of forest to non-productive land, not only through acid rain but through expansion of our living space, as in Brazil (by 1990, a rain forest about the size of the U.S. could be gone. Following that, the Amazon River could dry up). We pollute our rivers, streams and soil with industrial wastes without apparent concern. And... Oh well.

Natural laws have no pity — and we're dead.

It's not just our environment we are wrecking. Our social environment is in sad shape. Many of us live in fear — of walking alone at night to the fear of nuclear war. We kill each other, brutalize each other, steal from each other, and use each other as pawns in various power games. And we do this on several levels — from schoolyard games, through the business and professional world, all the way to the national level.

Oh well. Power corrupts and all that... and you're still dead.

But wait — there's more! (As the late night commercials say.) Our lifestyle is dependent on a great many things, many of which we have little or no control over. Food production, for example, is controlled by many delicately balanced factors. Mild natural disasters, such as our recent flooding, can have serious consequences on growing food. A series of minor problems, or a few major ones, while unlikely, could severely disrupt national or even international food production.

And food stockpiles are not anywhere near infinite, with some major cities having only a 2-4 day supply of foodstuffs. According to some, we are right now on the edge of not producing as much food as we consume. Some go as far to start worrying about this country running into food shortages before the end of the century. And although this country could stand a diet, how long will a hungry — or starving — man stay rational?

While we're asking questions, here's several more to think about. "How long will the buildings, roads, bridges, and other such things we have or are now constructing last?" "How long until the ozone layer goes 'poof!'?" "How long before our economy collapses under its own weight?" "...until a terrorist group gets hold of a nuke?" "...until we run out of fossil fuels?" "...until the next severe natural disaster?" "...until some power-mad idiot sets off World War III?"

The heck with it. We're all dead... unless!

We must start thinking about the future. And not just ten or twenty years from now, but two or three hundred years — or more! We also must start analyzing our actions as to how they effect the big picture — no easy task considering the millions of things to keep in mind. We must stop being lazy, cheap, shortsighted, myopic, ignorant, slothful, and greedy. We must start thinking instead of reacting, planning instead of drifting, and caring instead of ignoring things and sticking our heads in the sand.

By being well educated and aware we take some of the proper steps, but we also must be willing to question, and not take someone's word for something just because he is an expert. Serious trouble is just around the corner... start looking for it.

Or, perhaps we are indeed dead. Perhaps not physically, but it's only a matter of time. From all observation, Mankind is too reluctant to change, quickly or otherwise. Voices of doom are generally ignored (ask Noah), even when they are offering solutions. So, shake the hand of the next person you meet, and experience meeting a walking corpse — a corpse just like you and me.

How does it feel to be dead?

Michael S. Gale

English department should respect TAs

•As a veteran English TA, I wish to compliment the editorial of Wednesday, April 29 for doing an excellent job of describing the problems facing the English department and the teaching assistants in that department, and the significance of these problems for the University as a whole.

The failure of the state to increase the number of teaching assistantships, despite a large increase in English 105 and English 109 enrollment, has created a palpable morale problem among the English graduate students.

As the writer of your editorial pointed out, the current inequitable system, if allowed to continue, will undoubtedly affect the quality of the English graduate program and the Freshman English program, which relies almost entirely on graduate students as instructors.

I use the term "instructors" in the preceding sentence deliberately, for the term "assistant" with regard to English TAs is really something of a misnomer. So-called English teaching assistants in fact assist nobody: they are entirely responsible for the content and planning of their own sections of English 105 and English 109. A full TA in the English department carries a teaching load of 44 students per semester — more students than some full-time faculty members — for a stipend of $7,135 with a BA and $7,665 with a Master's degree. Teaching assistantships, however, at least include a tuition waiver and medical benefits, while lectureships do not.

The purpose of the lectureship, if I understand it correctly, is to provide the Dean's office with flexibility in scheduling extra sections in response to student demand. Instead, lectureships are currently being used to fill the gaps created by increased Freshman English enrollment.

Aside from its unfair and exploitative nature, this practice has created a kind of caste system among instructors that is odious to TAs and lecturers alike.

In light of the high degree of responsibility given to English TAs in the planning and teaching of their courses, it is plainly in the interest of the University to attract the brightest and most capable graduate students to its English graduate program, since these students provide the Freshman English program with its teachers. Under the present system, I know of at least several cases in which promising Master's candidates, who are also capable and conscientious teachers, and who might have considered taking their Ph.Ds at UConn, have opted to attend other schools that made them more attractive financial aid offers.

Obviously, if this sort of thing is allowed to continue it will seriously impede UConn's efforts to increase its stature among American institutions of higher learning.

The editorial also conveyed accurately a sense of the kind of crushing workload English TAs labor under. According to University guidelines, a full graduate assistantship should involve no more than 20 hours of work per week. Mention this to an English TA and he or she will laugh. A full TA spends six hours per week in front of a class, and is also expected to hold office hours — that's 10 contacthoursalone, which does not include the time spent grading and preparing to teach.

Several years ago the English Graduate Students' Association conducted a survey and found that English TAs worked an average of more than 30 hours per week. Any English TA will tell you this situation has not changed.

I should stress that few of us in the English graduate program came here without expecting to work very hard indeed, both as students and teachers. What has always been remarkable to me, given the conditions under which they work, is the high degree of professionalism and concern for their students exhibited by my fellow TAs. Most English TAs and lecturers want very much to do a good job, but it is decidedly an uphill battle.

After four years as an English TA here, I can state with conviction that most of us are doing the best job possible working under adverse conditions and with limited resources, and that the quality of teaching will not significantly improve unless TA working conditions are improved. We in the English department will continue to agitate for such change, since it is obviously in our own interest to do so. But UConn undergraduates should realize that improvements in TA working conditions are in their interest as well, because in the final analysis it is the students who suffer. The students at UConn deserve better.

Michael T. Calvert

Let there be light

•One of the University of Connecticut's overlooked problems is the lighting, or lack of lighting, on the campus. Yes, there definitely is a problem that is easily discernable to anyone that travels the campus at night. Not only are many areas unlit, but there are also a variety of areas that have lights that are not working.

And what of the recreation areas, such as the basketball and tennis courts, that become useless after dark due to the lack of lighting?

Poor lighting is a concern for everyone. Each of us would like to live in a safe environment, yet poor lighting deprives each person from feeling safe. As for the recreational areas, why are there timed lights for those individuals who wish to use the facilities at "unconventional" hours?

If anyone feels as strongly about this issue as we do, please get in touch with your area coordinator or the Department of Residential Life and relay your concerns. Or if you happen to be at the Library on May 6 between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., stop by and sign our petition to fight against darkness. If you do both sooner or later there will be light.

Susan Blake
Susan Brock
Kim Popick
Ramona Radze
Stew Strong

Cartoonist apologizes

•To Carole C. Gallucci, and any other members of the Roman Catholic faith that I may have offended with my "comic" strip of Friday, April 24th, 1987 (the one equating communion wafers with Chicken McNuggets): I apologize. Being that I am not of the Catholic faith, I did not understand the religious significance of this sacrament.

D.K.

The Daily Campus will not appear on Wednesday, May 6.

The Daily Campus Newsroom 429-9384

S.O.S. Band and Cheap Trick spark concert goers

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Late starts for concerts are pretty much expected, even though they aren't generally appreciated. Later starts go even more unappreciated, even if it does turn out to be worth the wait.

THE S.O.S. BAND

Scheduled to start at 1:00 p.m., the Spring Weekend concert this past Saturday didn't begin until slightly after 2:00. Due to mechanical difficulties, The S.O.S. Band hit the stage an hour late, and held their performance time to an hour in order to keep the rest of the show on schedule. The time factor didn't hurt them, as they gave the Memorial Stadium audience a taste of the music that warranted their return.

Cheap Trick

Cheap Trick came on at 3:30, and warmed the audience up with a few tunes before going into their crowd-pleasing, immediately recognized tune "I Want You to Want Me". Lead singer Robin Zander widely displayed the band's reputation for being off-centered when he attempted a mock-suicide by wrapping his microphone cord around his neck while leaning against the stage amps. Rick Nielson added to the zaniness by utilizing the unusual portion of his guitar collection, which includes a standard double-neck, as well as a double-neck painted to resemble him. As "Dream Police" rang through the air, Nielson sprayed the frontline crowd with handfuls of personalized guitarpicks, one side of which had his picture, the other side of which carried his name alongside the band logo.

The cheering crowd brought the band back for an encore that featured "Surrender", as well as another piece from Nielson's collection: his prized five-neck guitar.

Joan Jett and The Blackhearts began their portion of the show with "Bad Reputation", a tune that probably means more to her than she'll reveal. The rest of the abbreviated show was filled with old and new material ranging from "Everyday People" to her current hit "Light of Day".

One important aspect of an outdoor concert is volume: not so much that the frontliners are deafenned, but enough so that those in the back can enjoy the musical onslaught. The S.O.S. Band could barely be heard past the sight where they could be seen. Those attending the UConn baseball game could vaguely make out the backbeats, and Cheap Trick kept their volume low enough to prevent those inside the Student Union Building from hearing them. Joan Jett and The Blackheart, however, let loose with the amps, making sure that "I Love Rock and Roll" could be heard loud and clear all the way back at Buckley Hall.

Not content with one stage appearance, Robin Zander and Rick Nielson joined Joan Jett and The Blackhearts during "Do Ya Wanna Touch", and showed Joan their definate positive response. The audience members had to be content to cheer their desire when Jett riled them into musical chants during the same number.

Both Cheap Trick and Joan Jett and The Blackhearts played shows that ran less than an hour.

Before venturing to Ted's for their MTV renezvous, the members of Cheap Trick wandered about the backstage area enjoying some post-performance refreshments and signing autographs for UConn students working backstage, as well as others who made it back on their own.

Obviously, Memorial Stadium is a far cry from

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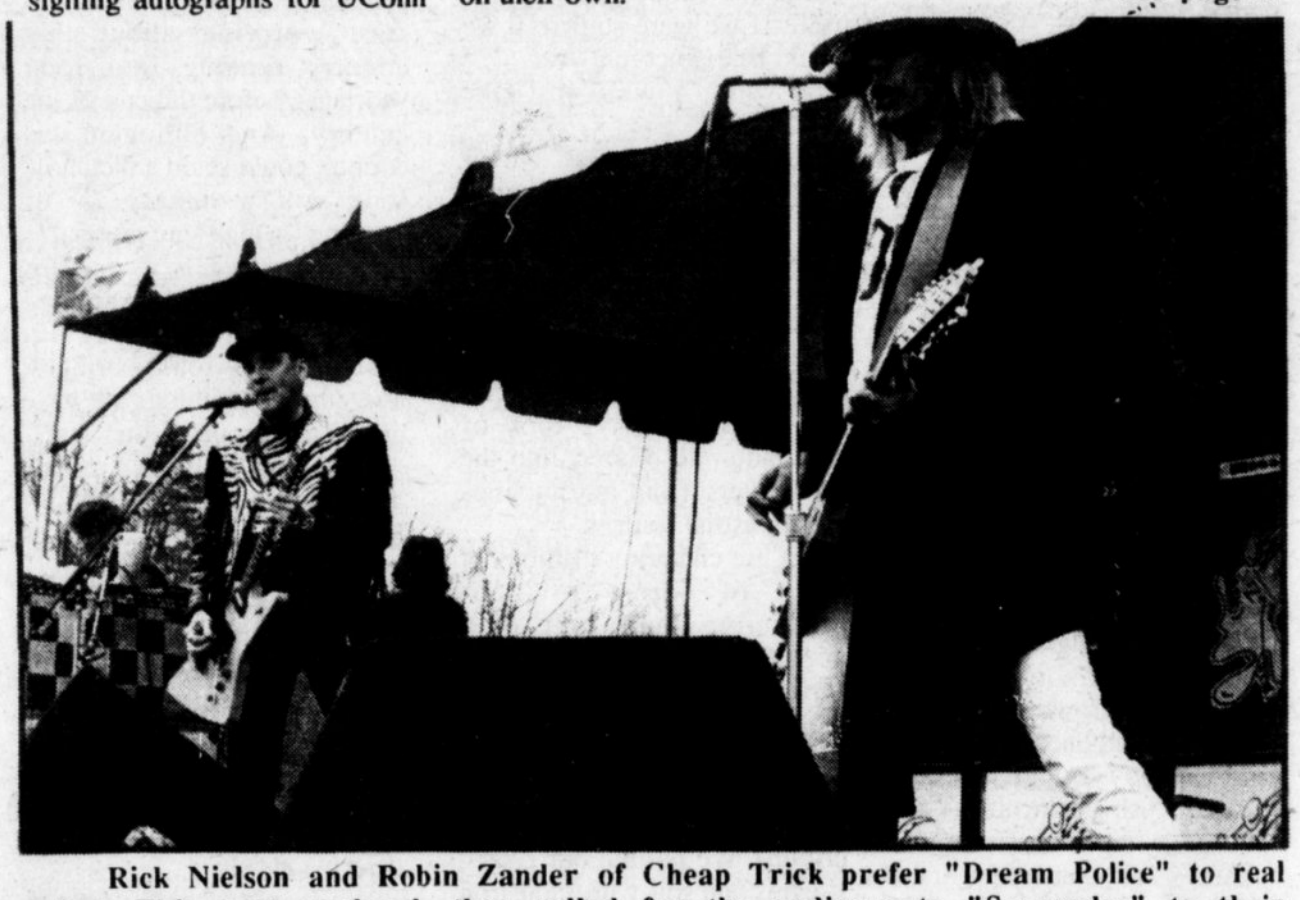
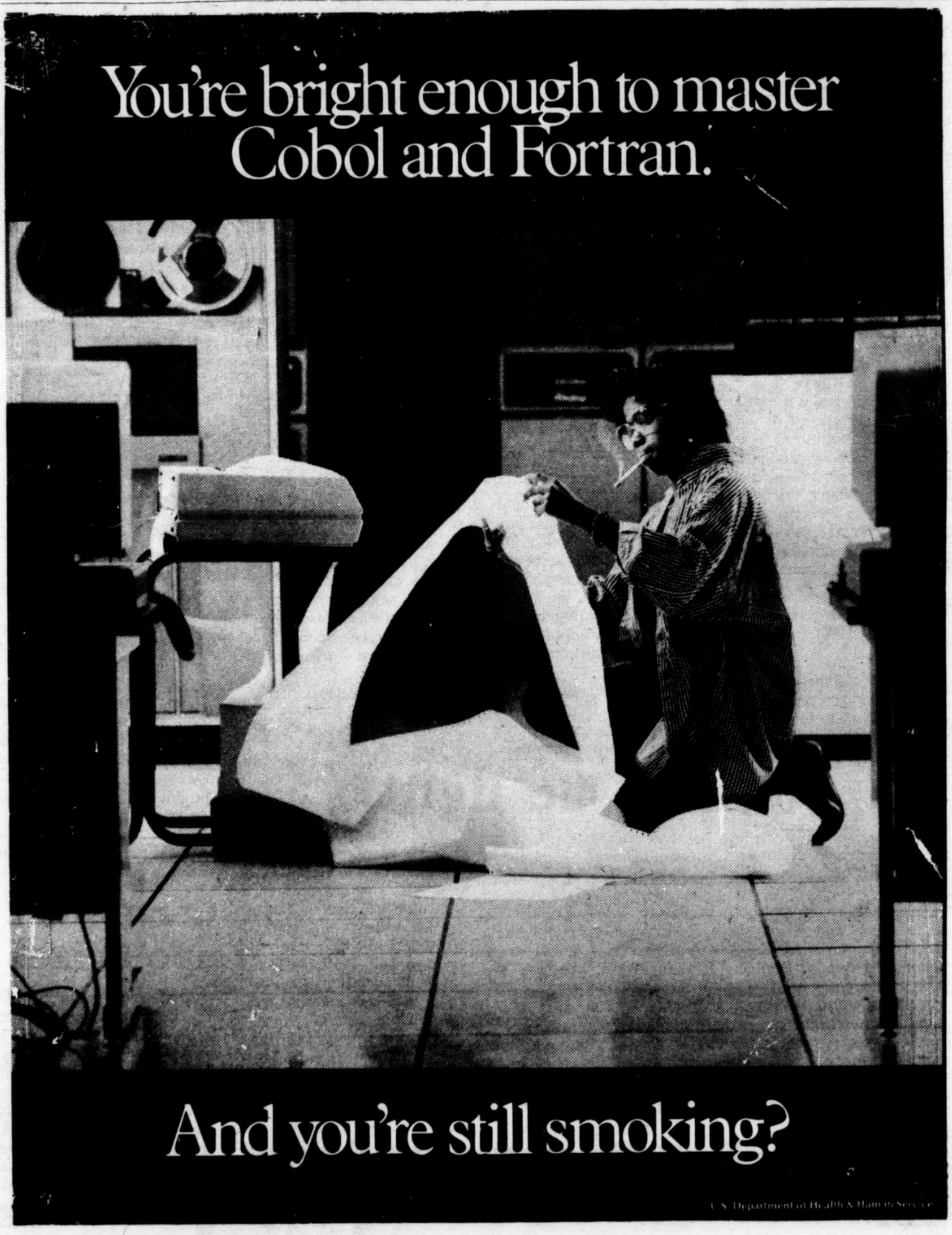
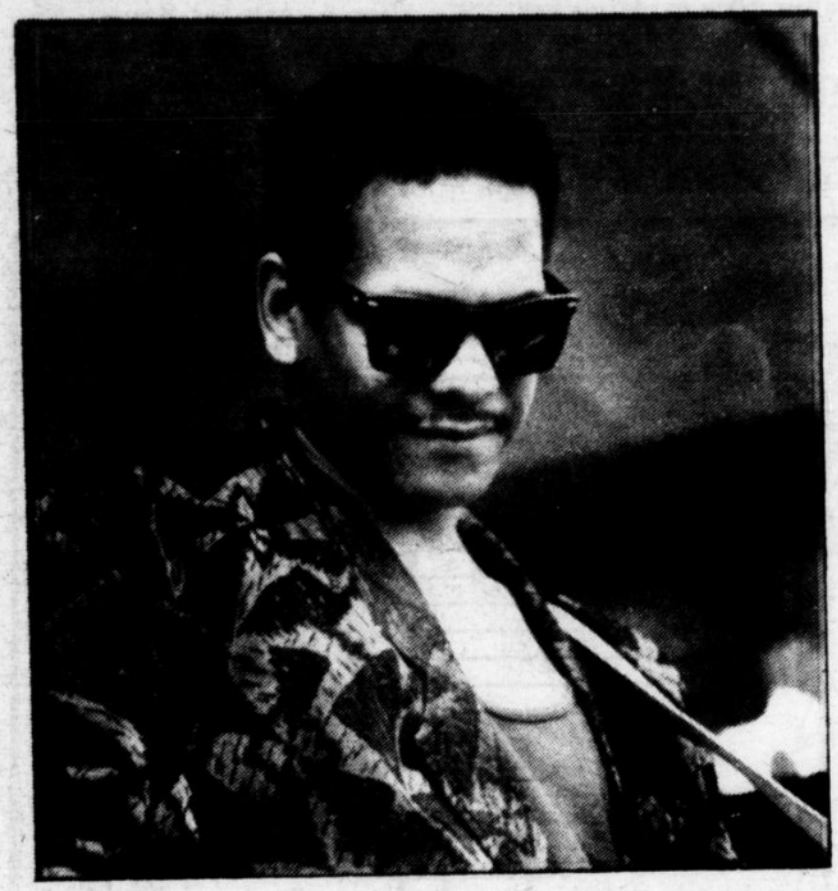


Rick Nielson and Robin Zander of Cheap Trick prefer "Dream Police" to real police. This past weekend, they called for the audience to "Surrender" to their music. (Charles Pickett photo)



...Joan Jett maintains concert's rockin' pace



The S.O.S. Band (above) and Joan Jett and The Blackhearts (right) perform this past weekend as part of the Spring Weekend concert (Shawn Cochran photos)

From page 16

Japan's Budokan Theater, the place where Cheap Trick got their initial wave of fan support when they sold out two consecutive nights in two hours. This difference didn't mean much to them, however.

"Well, it's a nice day out," said Zander as his eyes panned the sky. "Wherever people are, that's where we play. It doesn't really matter (where)."

New bassist Jon Brant, who replaced Tom Petersson, was brief and direct with his feelings on being a member of the band: "Hey, I love these guys."

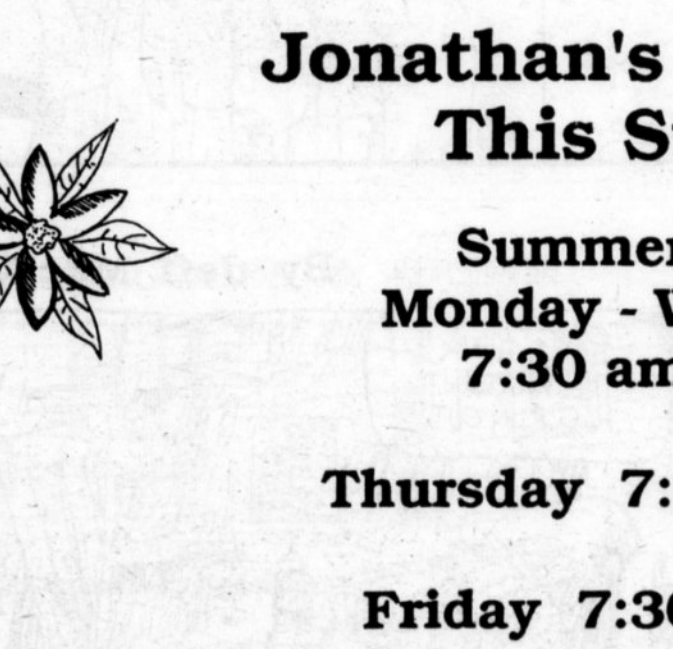
Trying to get these guys to stop long enough to answer a few questions was like trying to stop a train with a wiffle ball bat. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts were unavailable for interviews due to pressing plane reservations.

Once again, despite the prejudiced complaints, the Spring Weekend concert went over well. With temperatures reaching into the mid-seventies, one could hardly believer that it was snowing earlier that week. Snow or sun, though, The S.O.S. Band, Cheap Trick, and Joan Jett and The Blackhearts sent a stadium full of contented people out of Memorial Stadium with an added portion of fun in their Spring Weekend.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts

Trekkers!

HOWARD WEINSTEIN, AUTHOR OF STAR TREK #33 DEEP DOMAIN, WILL BE HERE MONDAY, MAY 4 AT 2:00PM. HE WANTS TO MEET YOU! AUTOGRAPHING. REFRESHMENTS



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*Job Search Strategy * Interviewing * Resumes*
*Networking * Target Potential Employers*

Oak Park Professional Building, Madison, Connecticut

For Information Call: **(203) 245-1755**

**group limited to 20*

Thought for the day:

You gain strength, courage, and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You are able to say to yourself, "I lived through this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along." ...You must do the thing you think you cannot do.

-Anna Eleanor Roosevelt

Jonathan's Will Be Open This Summer

Summer Hours:
Monday - Wednesday
7:30 am - 6 pm

Thursday 7:30 am - 9 pm

Friday 7:30 am - 4 pm

Located in Student Union South

Classifieds

For Sale

1972 DODGE DART SWINGER, V-8 PS, AC, LOTS OF PEP. EXCELLENT CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT. RUNS WELL. $600, NEG. CALL 487-5022, WEEKENDS 875-1917. FS 5/4

U2 TICKETS, HTFD, MAY 7TH. BES[illegible] OFFER. CALL LAURIE AT [illegible]-6436. FS 5/7

78' Mustang Ghia for sale. Body in excellent cond. No rust, low miles, still runs but needs work. If interested, call 487-5420, Price negotiable. FS 5/7

Matching couch and Recliner chair set - $50 also lamps, coffee table and other furniture for sale call 429-1455. FS 5/5

FOR SALE: Blue tweed CARPET, fits wall-to-wall in Hilltop singles, perfect condition, $40.00; REGINA ELECTROBROOM, runs well, $20.00; SANYO COMPACT REFRIDGE, excellent condition, $85.00. Please call 487-5208 for details. FS 5/5

U2 TICKETS:
WILL TRADE MY 2 FRIDAY NIGHT TICKETS FOR HARTFORD'S SHOW FOR THURSDAY'S OR SATURDAY'S SHOW IF TRADE NOT FOUND WILL SELL AT REASONABLE PRICE 742-9286. FS 5/5

U2 TICKETS FOR HARTFORD, MAY 8TH. GOOD UPPER LEVEL SEATS. CALL 487-6018 IF INTERESTED AFTER 12:30 PM. FS 5/7

****
CONCERT TICKETS
U-2 HARTFORD
FRIDAY, MAY 8TH
floor, lower, and upper levels
lowest prices on campus
487-5867, leave message
****
FS 5/7

2 LOFTS, very sturdy construction. Beautifully hand sanded and finished. Excellent new condition. Need to sell before graduation. Contact Dawn in Merritt B 401 at 487-4878. FS 5/4

AND I CAN SEE THOSE FIGHTER PLANES... U2 TICKETS FOR HARTFORD SHOWS. FLOOR SEATS AND UPPER LEVEL. 487-5494, ASK FOR MONET. FS 5/4

FOR SALE: Portable wooden closet. Great condition. Bought for $90., used less than one semester. Selling for $45. or BO. Great space saver. Call Debbie 487-7043. FS 5/5

Lofts for Alumni Quad rooms. Very sturdy, good condition. $50.00. Call 487-6967, ask for Lee or Tom. FS 5/7

79 V.W. Rabbit, good running condition. Must sell, $500 B.O. Call Pat at 429-[illegible]728. FS 5/4

1980 Fiat Strada, large 4 door hatchback, runs well, some rust. $350. 722-5484 work, 742-7997 home. FS 5/7

1977 Mustang II. 76,000 miles. Good condition, runs good, standard trans. $900 646-6138. FS 5/7

Volkswagen 1974 Super Beetle. Engine recently rebuilt. $1200 call 1-872-2866 ask for Sue or Tony. FS 5/5

LOFTS FOR SALE! Folding/standard lofts and ladder. Very sturdy - In great condition. 81" x 130" must go! Only $50! Call 487-5001. FS 5/7

FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun Truck, five speed. Call 429-8528 for information. FS 5/5

L-shaped lofts for sale, very reasonable price and in good condition. Lofts fit small dorm room. Ask for Gary 487-5766. FS 5/7

MUST SELL: 12' X 12' RED DORM CARPET. GOOD CONDITION. $45 OR BEST OFFER. PLEASE CALL LISA 429-8629 OR LYNN 487-8707. FS 5/7

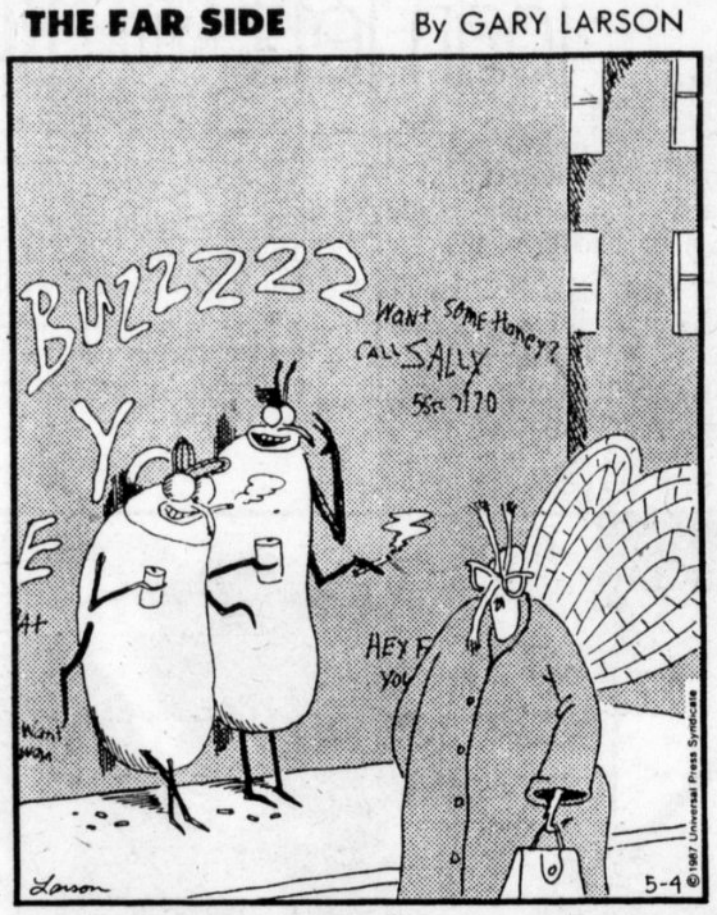
LOFTS FOR SALE! Sturdy, unstained, built for small dorms. Ladder included. BEST OFFER. Call Sue at 487-5434 before 10 a.m. and after 10 p.m. Must sell! FS 5/7

GRADUATION TICKETS FOR THE FIELD HOUSE! BEST OFFER - CALL CHERYL OR SUE AT 487-5626. FS 5/7

Dodge Aspen 1979 car. Automatic six cylinder, new battery. Very good condition. Asking $800. 486-4350 between 9-4 or 429-5805 after 5. Ask for Sanaa. FS 5/4

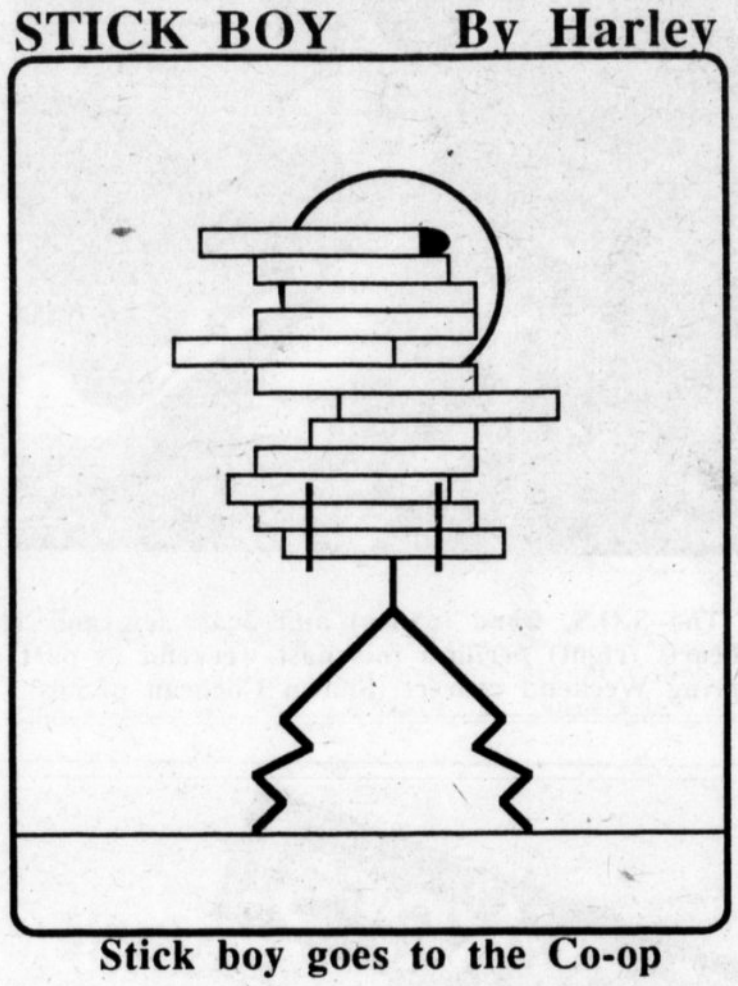
Couch (folds out to double bed), $35. Was $100 new. (One year old). Two sets stained shelves, $15. Call Debbie at 487-8316. FS 5/5

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Killer bees are generally described as starting out as larvae delinquents.

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy goes to the Co-op

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

AMERICANS SPEAK OUT ABOUT THE DEBT.
I JUST THINK PEOPLE SHOULD LIVE WITHIN THEIR MEANS!
Bud
YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING IN THIS WORLD, YOU KNOW? SOONER OR LATER, IT'S GOING TO CATCH UP WITH YOU!
5-4
SURE, I WORRY ABOUT IT! WHO'S GOING TO PAY IT BACK? OUR GRANDCHILDREN? THAT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR!
GARY HART REPLIES.
EVERYTHING'S COOL! THE CHECKS ARE IN THE MAIL!
©B Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

BILL WRITES FROM L.A. THAT HE'S QUICKLY REACHING THE UPPER LIMITS OF PERSONAL STARDOM...
SAYS HIS ENTOURAGE IS NOW ALMOST THE SIZE OF EDDIE MURPHY'S.
WHAT'S AN ENTOURAGE ?
I SAID MR. CAT WOULD LIKE A BURGER WITH RODENT-INTESTINE DRESSING. NOW.
RIGHT.
NOW.
I TOLD YOU, NO AUTOGRAPHS!!
Wendy's HOT N' JUICY BURGERS

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

UNCLE COSMO?... DO I COME FROM A BROKEN HOME?...
NO, SKYLER, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT...
BUT I THINK THE WARRANTY HAS RUN OUT.
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MANSFIELD – 2 bedroom condominiums located on 22 common acres, stove, fridge, garbage disposal. Build equity instead of paying rent. $40,500. Rich Realty 423-6335 FS 5/7

For Rent

Summer Sublet with Fall option. One bedroom Apt with May's rent free. Short walking distance to campus. Call 429-1381 for more details. FR 5/5

Summer Sublet, Fall Option One room in quiet two bedroom apt. One mile from campus. Beautiful wooded area. LARGE YARD. Rent. $225/month, call Lisa at 487-0378. FR 5/7

Summer Sublets with Fall option. One and two bedroom aprtments. Some walking distance to campus. FR 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION! FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. CALL CINDY AT 429-9384 OR ABBY AT 429-7847 FOR MORE INFORMATION!! FR 5/7

Parking and Garages. Secure your spot for next year. Limited spaces available. Park and walk to class. Avoid costly parking tickets. Call 487-1437. FR 5/7

MUST RENT: FULLY FURNISHED, WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS, FULL FRIDGE, 2 BEDROOMS, LARGE KITCHEN, DEN, AND BATH. $160 PER MONTH. SUMMER SUBLET, WE'LL TAKE BEST OFFER 429-4688. FR 5/7

Apartment Sublet for Summer, available May 15. Male non-smoker only. Barbara Manor. Your own bedroom, living area, and kitchen, fully furnished. 429-8208. FR 5/4

Looking for a Summer Sublet? Well, look no further. Newly-Decorated Carriage House Apartment. $275-$300 a month. For more information call Suzie at 429-3897 or Sandy at 487-7363. FR 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET furnished Carriage House Apt. 1 mile from campus $100 per month + utilities. Call 487-5716 or 487-7139. FR 5/5

SUMMER SUBLET WOODHAVEN APTS. FURNISHED $128.33/MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES. MUST SHARE ROOM. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. CALL CAS 429-2746. RH 5/7

First floor- 2 bedroom apartment in Willimantic. Available late May through late August and possibly next semester. $500 per month. Call 684-7897. FR 5/7

One bedroom apt. close to campus. Must sublet over summer or any part of. Fear of price respected. Some furniture available. Call Tom at 429-1197. FR 5/4

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION- 2 BEDROOM WOODHAVEN APT. END UNIT- MAY RENT FREE. CALL 429-6395 BETWEEN 5 AND 7 PM. FR 5/7

Summer sublet with fall option, 1 BR apartment at Knollwood. Available May 20th - May rent free! Call 487-0606. FR 5/7

Summer Sublet close to campus. Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Available end of May thru August. $460/month, May rent free! Call 429-2472. FR 5/7

Apartment to sub-lease and option to rent in fall. 1/2 mile from campus in Knollwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 429-0128. Available mid-May. May rent FREE! FR 5/7

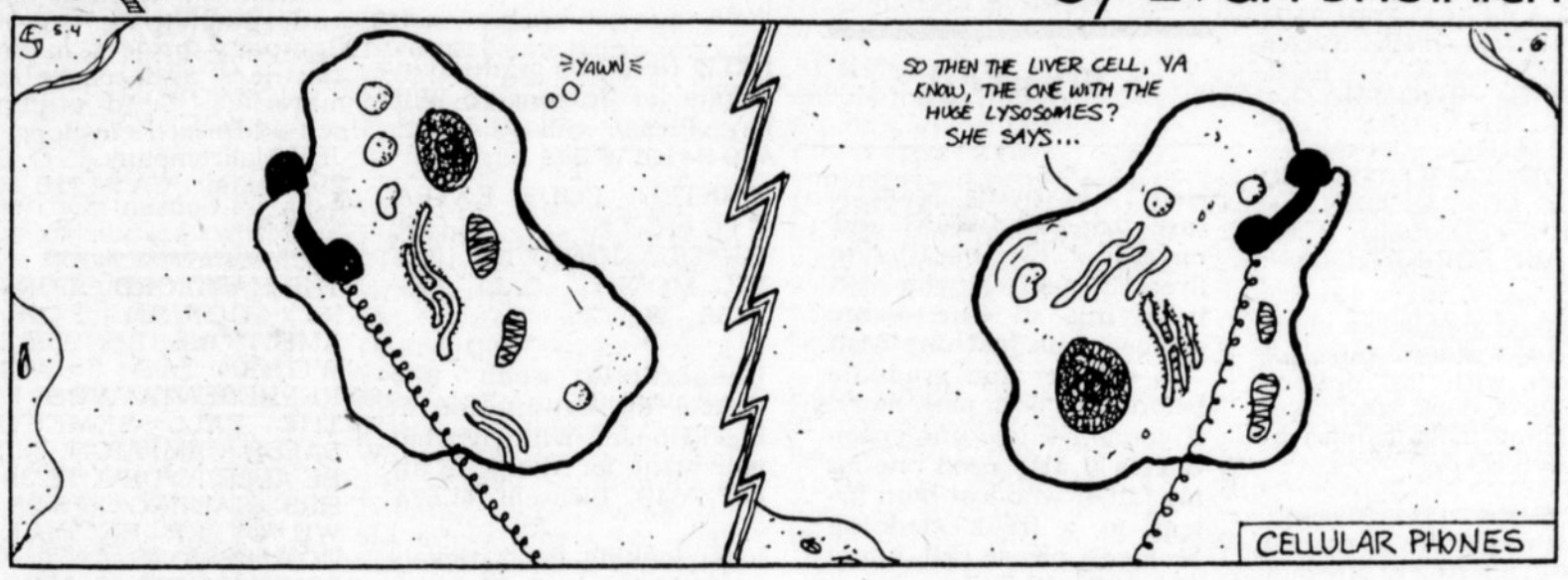
Summer rooms available. $350 for May 18th - Fall semester. Utilities kitchen cable. Within walking distance of campus. No pets. Contact Eric at 486-5195. FR 5/7

CELERON SQUARE NEW COMPLEX UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON HUNTING LODGE ROAD. WILL HAVE ONE AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL OCCUPANCY. CALL 429-0422 DURING BUSINESS HOURS FOR DETAILS. FR 5/7

SIGMA PHI EPSILON STILL HAS ROOMS TO RENT FOR THE 2ND SUMMER SESSION ONLY (JULY 2-AUGUST 26). SPACES ARE LIMITED. PLEASE CONTACT PAUL LEONARDO AT 486-5213 FOR MORE INFORMATION OR STOP BY SIGMA PHI EPSILON FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. ROOMS ARE FOR THE 2ND SUMMER SESSION ONLY. FR 5/7

See page 20

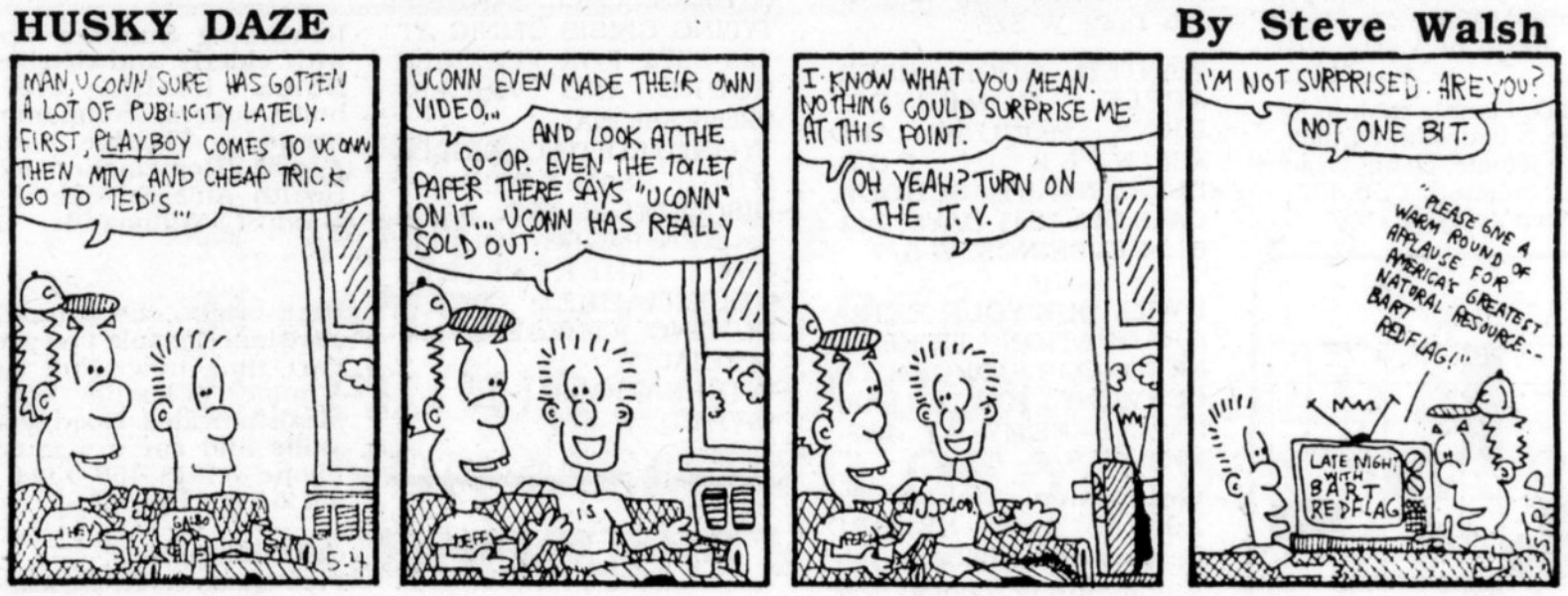
Askew — by Evan Skolnick



JOEL — **By J.J. Messenger**

AHHH... THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF SPRING!
WHAT? WAS THAT YOU WHO SAID THAT, TURK?
WELL, THIS IS A SURPRISE!! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD ANY APPRECIATION FOR NATURE!
I'M IMPRESSED! YOU HAVE MORE DEPTH OF FEELING THAN I HAVE GIVEN YOU CREDIT FOR.
YEAH... AIN'T NOTHING LIKE THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF SPRING HALTER TOPS AND MINI-SKIRTS!

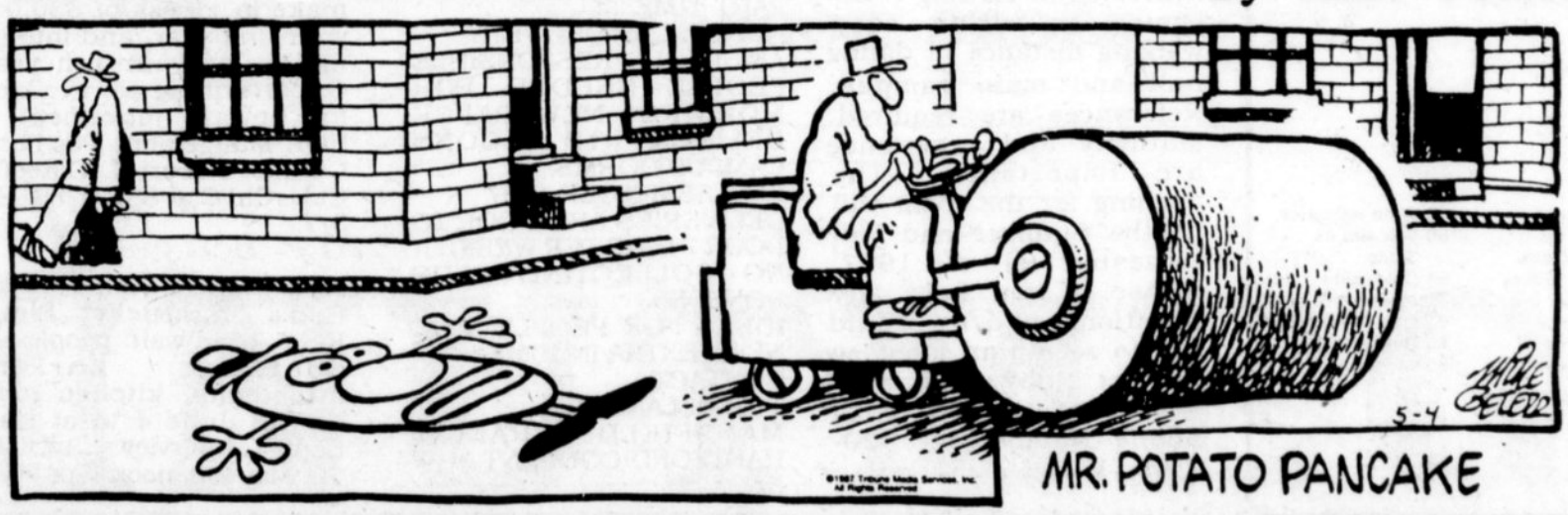
HUSKY DAZE — **By Steve Walsh**


MAN, UCONN SURE HAS GOTTEN A LOT OF PUBLICITY LATELY. FIRST, PLAYBOY COMES TO UCONN, THEN MTV AND CHEAP TRICK GO TO TED'S...
UCONN EVEN MADE THEIR OWN VIDEO...
AND LOOK AT THE CO-OP. EVEN THE TOILET PAPER THERE SAYS "UCONN" ON IT... UCONN HAS REALLY SOLD OUT.
I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN. NOTHING COULD SURPRISE ME AT THIS POINT.
OH YEAH? TURN ON THE T.V.
I'M NOT SURPRISED. ARE YOU?
NOT ONE BIT.
"PLEASE GIVE A WARM ROUND OF APPLAUSE FOR AMERICA'S GREATEST NATURAL RESOURCE-- BART REDFLAG!"
LATE NIGHT WITH BART REDFLAG
STRIP

FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K. — by D.K.

AND NOW, PLEASE WELCOME THE WINNER OF THE "BATTLE OF THE BANDS", FROM THE FRAT HOUSE, IT'S SCROGGY-Q
I-I-I-I-I-NEED-I-NEED BOOZE
I NEVER SAID I WASN'T GONNA HAVE A PARTY, NO BABY, CAUSE ITS SPRING WEEKEND, WE ALL NEED TO TAKE A BREAK, BUT WITH THESE PAPERS, TESTS, AND PROJECTS, DUE ON MONDAY, HOT BABY,
HOORAY, HOORAY
I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO SPEND THE WEEKEND BY MYSELF, COME-AWN', COME-AWN, TOO-MUCH-WORK, THANKS "TEACH", YOU RUINED MY DAY, TOO-MUCH-WORK, I NEED BOOZE, I NEED BOOZE!
HURRAY
YIPPEE YEAH!
TOO-MUCH-WORK, YOU RUINED MY B!#@*-ING DAY, TOO-MUCH-WORK, COME-AWN, COME-AWN!!
I GOT THIS FEELING THAT YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE ME MORE WORK, I'VE NEVER KNOWN THAT YOU COULD GIVE ME SO MUCH WORK
HEY, SLOW DOWN, MAN, THIS IS A PARTY, DON'T BUM US OUT

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM — **By Mike Peters**



From page 19

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT THREE MILES FROM CAMPUS. SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION SMALL COMPLEX VERY QUIET. CALL 487-0376 EVENINGS. FR 5/4

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION AT WALDEN APARTMENTS. TWO BEDROOMS PARTIALLY FURNISHED. POOL, CABLE HOOKUP. $420/MONTH BUT NEGOTIABLE. MAY RENT FREE! CALL 429-1546. FR 5/7

Summer Sublet w/fall option. BRAND NEW 3 Bedroom apartment. Includes new appliances and carpeting. $650/month negotiable. Available May 1st. Call 487-7957 or 487-7251. FR 5/7

Summer Sublet 5/15-8/31. Swimming pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher. 4 miles from campus in Walden Apartments. $100/month. May free! Call 429-4901. FR 5/7

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT THREE MILES FROM CAMPUS. SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION. SMALL COMPLEX, VERY QUIET. CALL 487-0376 BETWEEN 5:00 PM & 9:00 PM. FR 5/4

SUMMER RENTAL: NEWLY REDECORATED HOUSE ON CAMPUS AVAILABLE. $35.00 PER WEEK. FEMALES CALL 429-2423. RH 5/7

Summer Sublet for 2 bedroom Woodhaven Apartment. Price negotiable! CALL 429-9242. FR 5/5

Roommates/ Housemates

Summer Sublet Norwegian Wood. End of May-August. Mature, responsible individual only. $175/month. Call John at 872-0657. RH 5/7

One roommate wanted to share Woodhaven apartment with two other females. $185.00 per month, includes own bedroom. Contact Ronna at 487-1386 after 6 pm. RH 5/4

SUMMER SUBLET/ FALL OPTION. Female to share apartment, own bedroom. Backyard/ volleyball net. May rent free. Furnished, $235 including heat/ hot water. 429-0260. Kathleen/Mary RH 5/4

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? OPENING AT WALDEN APT. FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE. INCLUDED USE OF SWIMMING POOL, LAUNDRY FACILITIES, AND CLOSE TO UCONN IF INTERESTED CALL 429-8081 ASK FOR KATHLEEN. RH 5/5

Roommate needed to share room at Walden Apts. for summer with fall option. Furnished, deck, and pool. $140/month, call John at 429-8611. RH 5/7

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment late May through late August and/or next semester. Private room. $200.00 per month. Call 684-7897. RH 5/7

LOOKING FOR A PLACE ON THE CAPE FOR THE SUMMER? OWN ROOM IN A HOUSE IN W. YARMOUTH, $800, UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL 487-5483 OR 487-7688. RH 5/7

Needed: Three fun roommates to share apt. in Newport for summer. Preferrably female. $350 monthly. Great location! Please call Linda at 742-6847. RH 5/2

Summer Housemates $30/week. Male/Female 1/2 mile from campus at Chi Phi Fraternity. 429-8224, 429-1485: Kevin or Marty. RH 5/5

WANTED: Female roommate to share 3 bedroom Duplex. Must be female, clean. Grad student prefered. Call 487-0008. Keep trying. RH 5/7

FEMALE GOING ABROAD LOOKING TO SHARE APARTMENT OR HOUSE SPRING SEMESTER. CALL CINDY AT 429-4094. RH 5/7

NONSMOKER WHO LIKES KITTENS TO SHARE WOODHAVEN APT. (OWN ROOM) A.S.A.P. $187 MONTH + 1/2 LOW UTIL. 429-6574 EARLY DAY, LATE NIGHT. RH 5/7

Two roommates needed to share Walden Apartment. Two bedroom. Call for more details. 487-6208. RH 5/7

Wanted

Help...I m dying from a rare tropical disease and have just two months to live. My mother (who also is dying of the same disease) has just one wish to see her son graduate before they both pass away. If you have two Jorgensen tickets (I also need one for my father who lost both his legs in a freak sledding accident) please call Jim at 429-9384. W 5/7

Female PhD grad WANTS SUMMER SUBLET near campus 6/15. Offering $250/month. Prefer studio/Knollwood 1 BR private home. Storrs refs. available. Call (312)-869-1904. W 5/4

NEEDED: Three tickets for graduation ceremonies in Jorgenson, May 24. Call John at 429-8611. W 5/7

MODELS WANTED! No experience needed, by professional photographer. Photo lay-outs and composits. Test shots and leads to modeling assignments. Call Ken at 643-1442. W 5/5

WANTED: GOOD, USED, APPLE COMPUTER, DRIVE, MONITOR, AND PRINTER FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. CALL 742-7341 DAYS, 742-6124 EVENINGS. W 5/7

I WILL BUY YOUR EXTRA GRADUATION TICKETS! NEED FOR JORGENSON CERMONY. TOP DOLLAR! CALL JEREMY AT 487-7950. W 5/4

Graduation Tickets for Liberal Arts NEEDED desperately! Willing to pay! Call Maura (3-6pm) at 429-5340. W 5/4

I NEED AN ADDITIONAL TICKET FOR GRADUATION. IF ANYONE CAN PART WITH ONE, PLEASE CALL 649-6012. ASK FOR MARK. W 5/5

NEEDED: one ticket for Graduation ceremonies in JORGENSON will pay TOP DOLLAR. Call Debbie at 487-6121 or 487-6899. W 5/7

Wanted by May 15---- Undergrad Male student, preferably U.S. citizen, interested in earning room. House is within easy walking distance of dining hall and main campus. References are required. Maturity and experience are important! The opening for the room will be the Summer and Fall semester (s) of 1987. Please, if you have any questions and/or would like to set up an interview contact Ruby Gilman 24 Willowbrook Rd. Storrs, Ct. phone number --- 429-2418. W 5/7

I don t like to beg and I don t have very much money, BUT I need two graduation tickets. Help make my final weeks at UConn happy ones. If you have Jorgensen grad. tickets, please call Jim at 429-9384. If I m not there, please leave a message. W 5/7

NEED FIELD HOUSE TICKETS!! Will pay, call anytime 875-5314. W 5/7

HELP! Need two graduation tickets for Jorgensen. Will pay. Please call Anne at 429-9419. W 5/4

WANTED: FOUR EXTRA TICKETS FOR GRADUATION WILL PAY BIG MONEY! CALL 429-1455. W 5/7

Desperately need 2-4 tickets for Graduation at Field House. Will pay what you want for them. Call 487-7649. Please!!! W 5/4

I am looking for 2 tickets for Field House Graduation Ceremony. Willing to pay. Ask for Gary 487-5766. W 5/7

DESPERATELY SEEKING TICKETS FOR GRADUATION IN FIELD HOUSE. BIG FAMILY COMING FROM FAR AND WIDE. PLEASE CALL COLLECT GEOFF (EVENINGS) 649-5161. W 5/7

NEEDED: Graduation tickets to Field House, WILL PAY!! Call 487-6151. W 5/7

GRADS! PROFESSORS! ALL OTHERS! CALL SANDY S TYPING CRISIS CLINIC AT 429-6372 FOR FLEXIBLE HOURS AND PRICES. PROFESSIONAL TYPING/EDITING SKILLS ON SELECTRIC. DISCOUNT RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75¢ THEREAFTER. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. THESES: MY SPECIALTY. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W 5/4

Ride Board

SUMMER RIDES OFFERED TO NEW YORK CITY (or along I91/I95) EVERY WEEKEND this summer. Call Joe at 486-2481 or 487-8086 for more details. RB 5/7

Ride needed to U2 show in Hartford THURSDAY, May 7th. Call Dave at 487-6757. RB 5/5

Help Wanted

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

****

THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

****

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you $5 an hour to work as a security officer at the GHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am-7pm) and (7 pm to 7 am). Choose your shift. Will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. at 482-0246. HW 5/5

Rewarding Summer work with elderly and disabled. Home health aides, homemakers, companions needed. Flexible hours. Apply: Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, 948 Main St., Willimantic. HW 5/5

Need bright, cheerful office assistant. Female preferred. Part time now. Full time summer. Flexible hours. Meals provided. Good typing skills and car are musts. Phone Jeff at 456-4364 11 am to 5 pm. HW 5/7

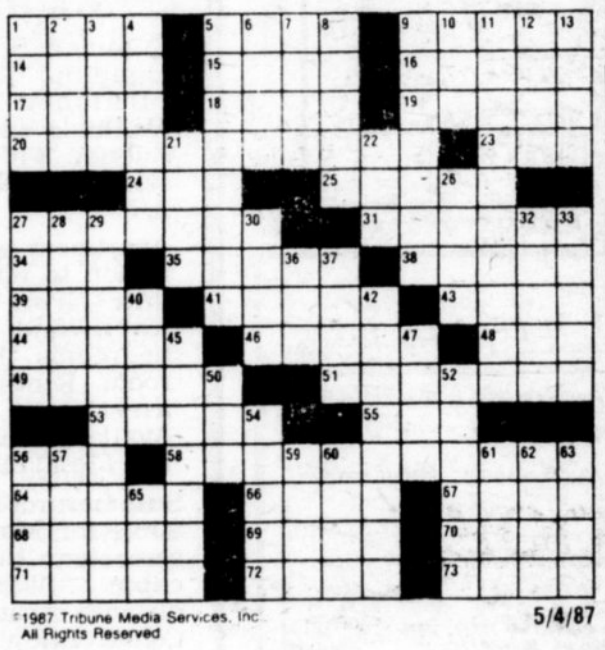
COUNSELORS
Prestigious co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grad. WSI, Tennis, Waterski, Canoe, Basketball, Softball, Golf, Crafts, Ceramics, Silver Jewelry, Theatre, Stage and Tech, Computer, Science, Camping, Ropes Courses, Video, Woodworking. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime!
CAMP TACONIC
914-762-2820
HW 5/7

ATTENTION GRADUATES: Prudential Financial Services is looking for motivated individuals to enter our training program. If you qualify, you could make in excess of $30,000 your first year, and into six figures by your fith year. Opportunities are available for upward movement to high Mangement Positions. Contact Robert J. O'Keeffe, CLU, ChFC at 887-9286. HW 5/7

Help Wanted: Home of Cape Cod's "Nantucket Sleigh Ride", need wait. people also doormen, parking attendants, kitchen help, season June 4 to at lease Sept. 7. Interviews: April 25-26, May 2-3, noon-4 or wite:

ACROSS
1 Tiller
5 Bartok of music
9 Chocolate bean
14 Director Kazan
15 Essential part
16 Oak seed
17 Football team
18 One
19 Stair post
20 "The deacon's masterpiece"
23 Ait's relative
24 Office holders
25 — Gay
27 Crafty one
31 Loos and Bryant
34 Gold: Sp.
35 Thrill
38 "Le — du Printemps"
39 Parrot fish
41 Forest denizens
43 Korea's Syngman —
44 Refuge
46 Old hat
48 Terminate
49 "— Dallas"
51 Amuses
53 Honshu city
55 Brooch
56 Hit hard
58 Certain entree
64 Smart —
66 Wood strip
67 Sport
68 Goddesses of the seasons
69 — Domini
70 Marcel Marceau e.g.
71 Bring forth
72 Be the leader
73 "When I was —..."

DOWN
1 Idol
2 Verve
3 Rickey ingredient
4 Golf club
5 Belgian city
6 Long, long time
7 Superman's girl
8 — drop of a hat
9 Narrow valleys
10 Hole-in-one
11 Locomotive leader
12 Vicinity
13 Sole
21 "This one's —"
22 Literary anecdotes
26 Ananias
27 Single performances
28 European
29 Oater
30 Turncoats
32 "— we all?"
33 Beginnings
36 Make lace
37 Mild oath
40 Certain paintings
42 Careless
45 Slow up
47 Pernicious
50 Alias letters
52 Puzzle
54 Deity
56 Cheers
57 Cockeyed
59 Wind indicator
60 Volcano of Sicily
61 Colo. ski resort
62 Madame Bovary
63 Donna or Rex
65 Crow call



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5/4/87

LINCOLN LODGE, LOWER COUNTY RD. HARWICH PORT. MA 02646 OR CALL JENNIFER AT (203) 487-6213. HW 5/4

NEED A SUMMER JOB? OFFICE OF FACULITIES HAS 25 OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR LANDSCAPE POSITIONS ON CAMPUS. IF ATTENDING SUMMER SESSIONS, WE'LL BE FLEXIBLE IN YOUR SCHEDULE. HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER WORKING WITH OTHER COLLEGE KIDS OUTSIDE!! APPLY AT SEO, 2ND FLOOR WILBUR CROSS. CALL BRIAN KRYSTOF FOR MORE INFORMATION. X 2306. HW 5/4

Summer help needed for a variety or duties which includes carrier recruitment, rural route maintanance, deliveries, collections. Flex hours, 5.50 per hour, plus mileage. Call the Hartford Courant at 429-9330. HW 5/7

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THE DAILY CAMPUS NEEDS NIGHT RUNNERS AND DELIVERY PEOPLE FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1987-88. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT BRYAN KELLEY AT 429-0128. MUST HAVE LARGE VEHICLE. HW 5/7

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Taking summer courses? We need part-time help showing people a good time at the Mansfield Drive-In Theatre. Call 456-9890 or 423-9660 for more info. HW 5/7

Summer Lifeguard/FSI positions. Openings to begin in early June for persons with minimum 2 years experience as mental retardation worker or 2 years college training in Special Ed or Behavioral Sciences. Must have current WSI or ALS. Per diem rate of $45. Apply at Mansfield Training School, Route 44, Mansfield Depot, or call Susan Pawloski at 429-6451 Ext. 509. A.A. – E.O.E. HW 5/7

Babysitters immediately and during summer sessions to care for well-behaved six year old boy late afternoon until midnight. Please call 456-7096. Keep trying! HW 5/7

For the week of May 18-25. Strong, males for moving office furniture on campus. 8 to 5 daily. Good wages. Susan DeGrand Trucking, W. Haven, CT 933-7726. HW 5/7

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SUMMER JOBS! for the environment. Be a part of the nation's largest student-run environmental and consumer advocacy group. INTERVIEWS AND INFO SESSIONS MAY 4, 5, 6 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. in SU 360 south. Positions available in 25 states, including Connecticut. HW 5/5

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WANT A SUMMER JOB IN A FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT?

The Cooperative Education Department is looking for full or part-time clerical assistance beginning May 18. Willing to schedule around summer classes. Some typing, general office skills required. Must be UConn student. Call Shirley, 486-2795. HW 5/7

Personals

To the guy wearing a white jacket who took the bus for F-Lot to the Psychology Building Thursday at 9:30 am. You have heart-melting brown eyes

John Z.- Thanks for the personal, your signature (finally!), and for being a great Big Brother. (It's been an interesting semester!) Love, Sue

To: Redhead UNO Player, It has been six months since I said, "You're cute, you're sweet, and I'm glad I met you!!!" Today it applies even more. Love, UNO Cards

Gee Ernie, I hope you get your shoes back soon!! Just remember that you-know-who did you-know-what to the American Flag, but I was no part of that scene. Isn't that special?- Sally

SCOTT-TIGGER-DAN-MARK-JULES-ETC.- IF I KEEP IN TOUCH, WILL YOU? STOP BY THIS SUMMER. BYE DOLLS. I LOVE YOU ALL, MIKE

James, You're a great roommate! Blue! Blue! Blue! Always remember lovely Rita Meter Maid and may Nip rest in peace! Have fun in California

TED, Congratulations on your scholarship and making the Honor Society. You have all the gold! You're a great friend! Your friend Mama Conchita

To my three sisters Lenore, Gladys, and Angie: It has been a fun semester but NO MORE BREAD BALLS! Norman

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Michele (Wright B) Happy 19th Birthday. Keep your head up and always shoot for the stars. Don't ever forget, you've got Melanie and I always by your side. Love, Melanie and Jill

To the new initiates of Pi Beta Phi: Leslie, Amy, Brigid, Shari, and Debbi- Congrtulations! You ladies are terrific and we love you all! Pi Phi Love, Your Sisters

Donna Juanna, I really don't know what to say to you except I'm going to miss you more than you'll ever know. Thanx for always being there for me, I Love You!! Kimmer

Delta Zeta pledges: Colleen, Holly, Kathleen, Leslie, Nancy, Pam, and Shannon. We Congratulate You for completing pledgeship. You are an OUTSTANDING group of young ladies! With DZ Love, The Sisters

JULIE, Thanx 4 doing everything possible 2 make my Birthday great. U R the best roommate anyone could have. I Love You, Diana

Chelen- We wish the best of luck on your C.P.A. exam (even though we know you don't need it). Study hard- Love the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta

Rich from SUBOG- Wish we could've gotten to know you better Thursday night, however, we felt awkward after we embarassed ourselves. Let's get together for a drink sometime (Coke or Diet Coke)- H & S

Good luck to UConn's departing cheerleader captain, we'll miss you very much. You are sure to be a success in all your future endeavors, stay in touch, have fun this summer – you're 1st class. BEEP! BEEP! Or is it SQUEAK! SCREECH!?

WIRE MAN: THANKS FOR WORRYING! I WENT TO NIRVANA VIA CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES. SHE SALUTES ALL THOSE "WIRED" PEOPLE PAST & PRESENT WORKING FOR – AP.

Miscellaneous

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Events

A public talk on "ZEN AND PSYCHOSPIRITUAL EVOLUTION" will be given by Richard Clarke, PhD at the Quaker Meeting House. 144 S Quakler Lane, West Hartford, 7:30 pm on May 15th. Cost:$4.00. A one day workshop, "AN INTRODUCTION TO ZEN MEDITATION", will be held May 16th in Coventry, Ct. For more information call 742-7049 or (413)-259-1248. E 5/7

Internship opportunities still available for next semester in local non profit human service agencies. If interested call 486-3631 and ask for the Urban Semester Program. E 5/4

Soul Travel is the means the great saints have always used to find the secret Kingdom of God while still in their physical bodies. To find out more come to an open discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Tues., May 5 at 7:30 in the Student Union, Room 217. E 5/5

MOTHER'S DAY & GRADUATION ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER...GIVE JEWELRY – THE PERFECT GIFT! JEWELRY SALE – STUDENT UNION LOBBY, TUESDAY, MAT 5 & WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 ALL DAY!!! SPONSOR: HILLEL! DON'T MISS OUT!!! E 5/5

Lost and Found

To anyone who attended the Tolland/Middlesex/McConagy semi-formal: If you accidentally took a pair of white size seven women's shoes, please contact Catherine at 429-4707 in 106. I need my shoes by the weekend and I probably have yours!! LF 5/5

LOST: GUCCI WATCH WITH BROWN BAND IN FRONT OF LIBRARY (OR WITHIN DOUBLE DOORS) FRIDAY. WITNESS SAW YOU PICK IT UP. PLEASE CALL 429-1314. LF 5/7

Please return my jean jacket taken from Thumpers on Thurs. 4/23 nite. It has initials "SR" inside. Don't let your conscience bother you, just return it and no questions asked. 487-8713. LF 5/7

FOUND: ONE PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION GLASSES ON SAT. 4/25 IN "S" LOT. GLASSES WERE IN A BROWN CASE WITH STERLING PRINTED ON THE SIDE. CALL 487-8797. LF 5/5

VALIDINE FOUND!! JOHN M. LALIBERTE, WOULD YOU LIKE TO EAT AGAIN? CALL DENISE OR AMY AT 487-5484. LF 5/7

LOST: GOLD ROPE BRACELET ON SAT. 4/18 BETWEEN JUNGLE AND "R" LOT. REWARD. CALL CINDY AT 429-4094. LF 5/7

LOST: A PINK CORAL BRACELET IN THE INFIRMARY OR NEAR STORRS HALL. IF FOUND, CALL ELLEN AT 487-7715. LF 5/5

LOST BEGINNING OF SEMESTER: BLACK ITALIAN LEATHER JACKET FROM HUSKIES COATROOM. BIG REWARD – NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CALL 487-7490 OR 429-9893 ASK FOR KIM. LF 5/7

LOST: WILSON HOODED SWEAT JACKET, WHITE WITH BLUE AND SILVER TRIM, LOST AT TOWERS TENNIS COURTS FRIDAY, 5/1. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL BOB AT 429-6904, EVENINGS. LF 5/7

LOST: BRIEFCASE ON 4/28 IN PB 36. CONTACT MARK AT 633-6446. LF 5/7

Activities

From now until May: Material Aid Drive for Students in Leon, Nicaragua. Your old mathbooks are badly needed. Also: school supplies, paper, clothes, toys, and tapes. Drop off points are all around campus, including the Afro-American Center. Sponsored by the Committee for Awareness in Latin America (CALA).A 5/7

From now until May: The Committee for Awareness of Latin America is sponsoring a Material Aid Drive for the Students at La Preparatoria in Leon, Nicaragua. Uconn students: Please drop off your old clothing, sports equipment, and math text books at points around campus, including the Women's Studies Center and Psych Building. A 5/7

UNM ADULT LEARNING CENTER SCHOLARSHIP FUND PROJECT CURRENTLY SEEKING DONATIONS TO HELP OPUR G.E.D GRADUATES CONTINUE THIER EDUCATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO-GALLUP CAMPUS. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE OR HELP OUT WITH A FUND RAISING PROJECT, WRITE OR CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION: Adult Learning Center Scholarship Fund Project, 200 College Road, Gallup, NM 87301, Phone (505)-722-7221 Extension 2195. A 5/7

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...baseball team clinches second place in division

From back page

But Fradkin was roughed up for three runs in the fifth on a single by Kostocopoulus , an RBI double by Statkiewicz, a single by Paul Gavin and a base on balls to Walsh.

UConn coach Andy Baylock elected to bring in Stew Strong to face Greg Collins. Collins hit a sacrifce fly to right to score Gavin, and close the books on Fradkin.

The Huskies added two runs in the fifth when Reimold led off the inning with a solo home run, and Specyalski successfully pulled off a squeeze bunt with Buckmir on third.

Gery and designated hitter Mark Ericson scored in the sixth as Gery led off with a single, scored on a double by Ericson, and Ericson came all the way around following a Drabinski double. UConn completed the scoring in the bottom of the eighth when Reimold tagged his second homer of the day, a two-run clout that provided more than enough offense for Providence to hurdle.

Sophomore Jim Allen got the final two outs of the ninth inning to pick up his second save of the year.

On Sunday, Providence grabbed a 6-2 lead after five innings, but UConn pecked away with two runs in the sixth and seventh, and one in the eighth. Reimold doubled home Walker and Ericson in the sixth, to cut the lead to 6-4. In the seventh, Walker (3-for-4 on the day) singled to drive in Specyalski, and Gery hit a scrifice fly to left scoring Lanese with the tying run.

Mike Malley, who replaced Jim Jones in the sixth, surrendered a pair of singles in the eighth and right fielder Ed Statkiewicz scored the go-ahead run from third on a fielder's choice forceout at second.

The Huskies tied up the see-saw battle again in the eighth when Reimold walked, was bunted to second by Drabinski, and scored on a Buckmir single to center.

In the top of the ninth, catcher Dan Rice hit a leadoff double and scored on a single by Kostocopoulus to provide the eventual game-winning run.

The ever-optimistic Baylock, who just flat-out loves a good ball game, was happy to get the playoff clinching over with Saturday, so that he and the team could relax and enjoy Sunday.

"That was an exciting ball game," Baylock said of Saturday's one-run thriller. "You know what I like? We came back.

"BC had better beat St. John's in one game today," Baylock said, referring to a first-place tie that would result from a St. John's loss to Boston College. "Then we can settle [the tie] on the field. Never mind the stats and all that."

Unfortunately for the Huskies, though, St. John's swept its series with the Eagles and take first-place honors in the Big East Northern Division. UConn will enter the tournament ranked second, and most likely, will face 15th nationally-ranked Seton Hall.

"Seton Hall has awesome offensive stats," Baylock said. "I don't know about their defense. But we've got Holy Cross here Tuesday, we have to go to New Britain [against Central Connecticut] Wednesday, and Northeastern on Friday. I can't worry too much about Villanova and St. John's."

The Big East Tournament, hosted by UConn at Muzzy Field in New Britain, will begin on Thursday, May 14th, and will conclude on Sunday the 17th.

...Armstrong lone UConn winner at Big East

From back page

FINAL MEN'S TEAM SCORES — St. John's 121; Pittsburgh 119; Villanova 90; Syracuse 84; (tie) Georgetown, Seton Hall 79; Providence 32; UConn 28; Boston College 18.

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS — JAVELIN — Ted Kulig (Pitt) 62.44m; also 3. Eric Ledder (UC) 57.20m; 4 X 100 M RELAY — Seton Hall 41.47; also 6. UConn 43.2; 1500 M RUN — Gerry O'Reilly (V) *3:40.62; POLE VAULT — Daron Armstrong(UC) 4.32m (14'2"); 110 M HURDLES — Calvin Holmes (Pitt) 14.23; 400 M — Andrew Valmon (SH) *44.89; 100 M DASH — Lee McRae (Pitt) 10.38; 800 M RUN — Tracey Baskin (SH) *1:47.21; 400 M HURDLES — Pat Mann (G) *50.27; 200 M — McRae (Pitt) *20.70; 5000 M RUN — John Trautman (G) 14:22.15; TRIPLE JUMP — Donovan Fraser (SJ) 15.24m; also 5. Mark Alleyne (UC) 14.52m; 4 X 800 M RELAY — Villanova *7:28.86; also 6. UConn 7:44.66; 4 X 400 M RELAY — Seton Hall 3:07.05; HAMMER THROW — Tony Washington (SY) 52.22m; also 4. Peter Zielinski (UC) 44.40m.

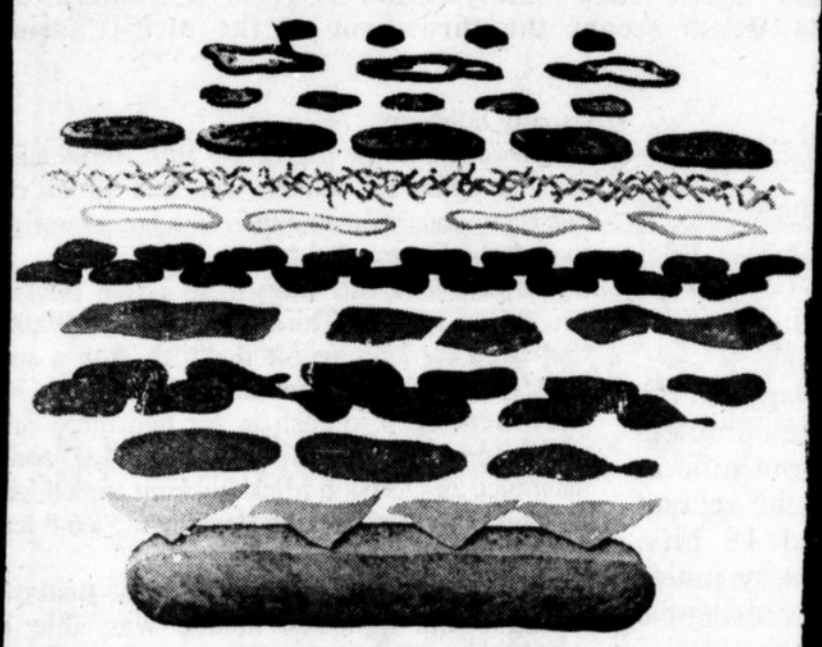
FINAL WOMEN'S TEAM SCORES — Villanova 143; Syracuse 116; Seton Hall 64; St. John's 63; Providence 63; Pittsburgh 56; UConn 48; Georgetown 34; Boston College 22.

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS — 4 X 100 RELAY 1. Pittsburgh 47.59; also 6. UConn 49.2; 1500 M RUN — Vicki Huber (V) *4:18.66; LONG JUMP — Janeen Bonner (SY) 5.77m; also 6. Mary Kennen (UC) 5.37m; 100 M HURDLES — Debbie Bonner (Pitt) 14.50; also 6. Angela Corson (UC) 15.93; 400 M RUN — Youree Spence (SJ) *54.48; 100 M DASH — Angela Williams (SH) 11.89; 800 M RUN — Gina Procaccio (V) 2:06.62; 400 M HURDLES — Cassy Bradley (V) 1:01.80; also 4. Dory Raterman (UC) 1:03.91; SHOT PUT — Patrina Thomas (SY) 13.18m; also 4. MaryPat Murphy (UC) 11.77m; 200 M — Williams (SH) *23.97; 5000 M RUN — Lauren Searby (V) 16:51.96 also 5. Liz Blake (UC) 18:29.92; 4 X 800 M RELAY — Villanova 3:46.82; HIGH JUMP — Diane DiPhillips (SY) 1.71m; also 2. Kennen (UC) 1.66m; DISCUS — Thomas (SY) *44.96m; also 4. Murphy (UC) 34.62m and 6. Janet Taylor (UC) 32.02m.

CORRECTION:

The correct phone number for "THE WORK OVERSEAS" Program, here at UConn is 486-2818.

THE DAILY CAMPUS regrets the error.



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Huskies

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...softball takes two at Rutgers

From back page

UConn tied the game in the third when Bartolucci lined a one-out triple to center and came home on Kris Westra's single to left.

In the second game, the Huskies broke a 2-2 tie with a run in the top of the seventh as Bartolucci scored the winning run from third when Rutger's rightfielder Lidia D'Armiento dropped Westra's fly ball.

UConn had scored single runs in the first and third innings, on singles by Lynn Wisniewski and Westra.

Rybczyk, 7-2, came on in relief of starter Hannon in the top of the third inning. Hannon had allowed one run in the second on back-to-back triples by D'Armiento and Jeanine Kozachenko.

After allowing just one hit from the third through sixth inning, Rybczyk then walked three Rutgers batters in the seventh to load the bases with the score tied 2-2 and with two out.

Sharon Arnold then came in and picked up her second save of the year, facing one batter, as Karen Finnegan hit a low liner to Bartolucci at short to end the game.

The Daily Campus

Monday, May 4, 1987

It was Providence — Huskies clinch

Two wins over Friars give baseball playoff berth

Monday Digest

Villanova, St. John's on right track in Big East

VILLANOVA, Pa. — The Villanova women's track team won its fourth Big East outdoor title, while the St. John's men's track squad took the men's championship with a two-point victory over Pittsburgh (121-119) at the 1987 Big East Outdoor Championship at Jumbo Elliot Track at Villanova University Sunday.

The UConn women's team placed sixth, while the Husky men were eighth. The lone UConn champion was sophomore Daron Armstrong who took pole vault title with a 14'2" performance.

In the women's division, host Villanova registered its eighth Big East title (both indoors and outdoors) in nine league championships, scoring 143 points. Syracuse was runner-up in the women's division with 116 points.

UConn senior Mary Kennen was the Huskies' top scorer at the two-day meet. On Sunday, she placed second in the high jump (5'5 1/2") and sixth in the long jump (17'7 1/2") after taking third in the triple jump and fourth in the javelin on Saturday.

In addition to Armstrong's first in the pole vault, top UConn men's performances were turned in by freshman Eric Ledder, third in the javelin (57.26m) and Peter Zielinski, fourth in the hammer throw (44.40m).

Seton Hall's Andrew Valmon won both the meet's "Most Outstanding Performer" and "Most Outstanding Performance" award. Valmon blazed to the 400-meter dash championship in a Big East record time of 44.89 seconds, the second fastest 400 meter time registered this year in the United States. Valmon also was second at 200 meters, and was a member of Seton Hall's victorious 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 meter relays.

See page 23

Bucks top Sixers, 102-89; put an end to Doc's practice

By The Associated Press

Thanks largely to Craig Hodges, Sunday was the last day of the Philadelphia 76ers' season and the final game of Julius Erving's career.

The Milwaukee guard scored all 14 of his points in the fourth quarter, including six on a pair of 3-point baskets, to lead the Bucks to a 102-89 victory over the 76ers in the deciding fifth game of an opening-round NBA Eastern Conference playoff series.

"We love Dr. J.," Hodges said. "But today we had to put him away."

Milwaukee advanced to the conference semifinals against the defending champion Boston Celtics. The best-of-seven series opens Tuesday night at Boston.

In other games Sunday, Golden State won its first-round Western Conference series by beating Utah 118-113 in Game 5 and Detroit beat Atlanta 112-111 in the opening game of an Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Golden State opens its conference semifinal series against the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night at Inglewood, Calif.

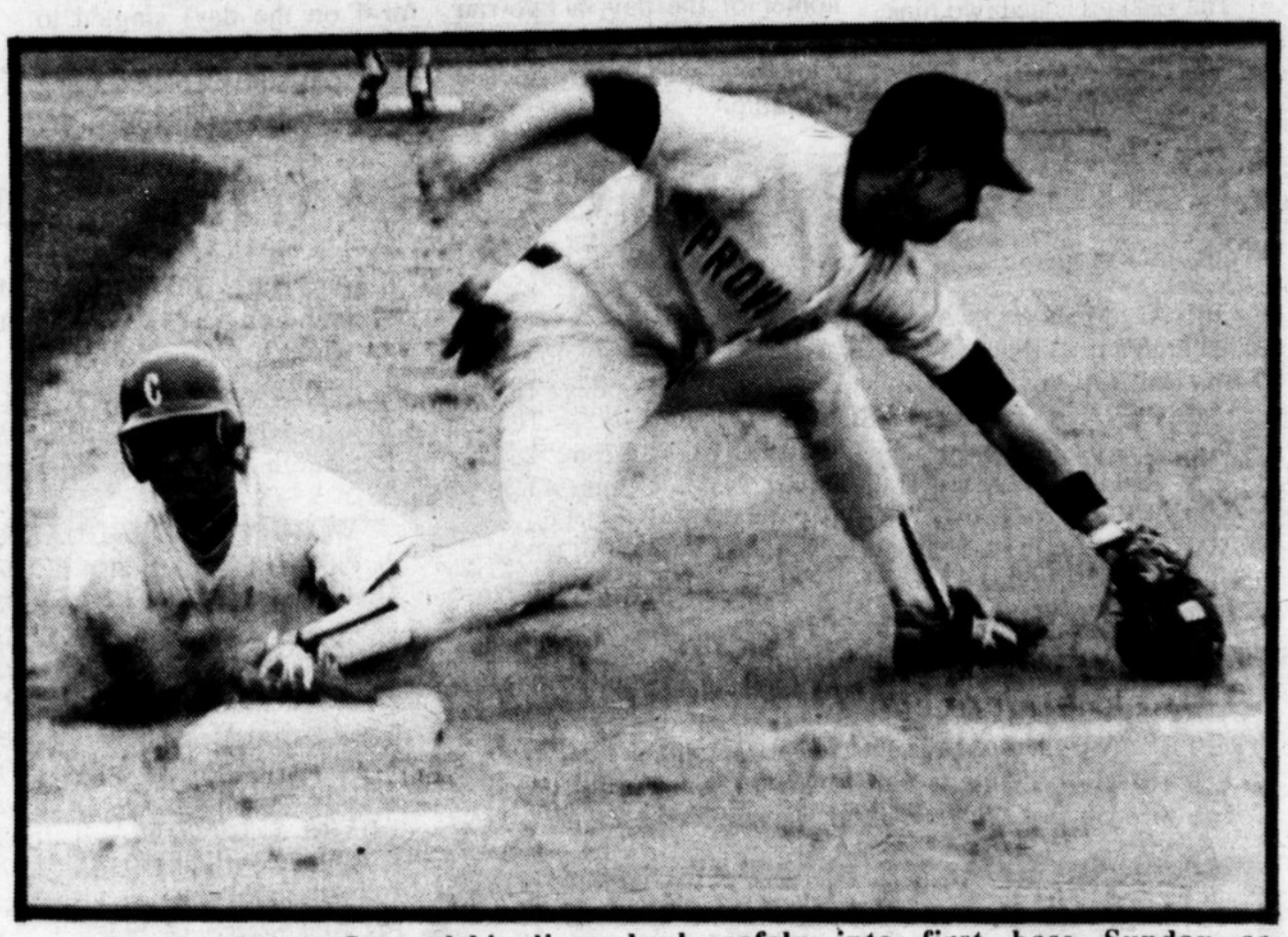
Erving scored 24 points in the final game of his 16-season professional career. He was given a rousing ovation by Milwaukee fans when he left the game with 40 seconds remaining.

"I was thinking about my teammates, my family, the fans, a sigh of relief," Erving said. "I wish in my heart I could be happy even though it was a crushing moment when we lost. Losses always hurt."

Jack Sikma led the Bucks with 18 points and 21 rebounds, John Lucas added 17 points, Paul Pressey 15 and Sidney Moncrief 14.

Sports today

All varsity teams are idle today.



UConn's Brian Specyalski dives back safely into first base Sunday as Providence first baseman Ed Walsh scoops the throw out of the dirt (Charles Pickett photo).

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

The baseball team started the weekend needing two wins to clinch a Big East playoff berth, and promptly swept Providence in Saturday's doubleheader by scores of 6-4 and 13-10.

Freshman pitcher Charlie Nagy led the way in the opener by tossing a complete game six-hitter, and striking out nine in the seven-inning contest. In the second game, the Huskies pounded 18 hits, including a pair of home runs by junior center fielder Scott Reimold to outslug the Friars.

On Sunday, UConn pitcher Jim Jones struck out eight Providence batters in the first four innings, but allowed a pair of home runs, the second an Ed Walsh grand slam, as the Huskies lost 8-7.

Nagy began Saturday's opener by striking out the side, and UConn's Brian Specyalski scored in the bottom half of the inning on the heels of an Andy Walker double to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead.

In the bottom of the second, designated hitter Marek Drabinski crossed the plate when Providence pitcher Rick Keough walked first baseman Dave Lanese with the bases loaded. With a sharp Nagy on the mound, a two-run lead usually holds up.

However, in the top of the fifth, Providence first baseman Ed Walsh, who had struck out twice previously, lined a three-run homer to right to give the Friars a 3-2 bulge.

But the lead was short-lived as the Huskies struck back quickly. Third baseman Andy Walker tied it up by leading off the fifth with a solo homer, and three batters later, right fielder Jon Gery went deep to cash in for two more runs with Reimold aboard. UConn added some insurance as shortstop Mick Buckmir tripled with Drabinski on base, and the Huskies had a 6-3 lead that held up.

Nagy shut the Friars down over the final two innings, although Providence was able to threaten. In the sixth, Providence had runners on the corners with two outs, but Nagy shut the door by getting Paul Kostocopoulus to fly out to Gery.

In the top of the seventh, Providence shortstop Robert Hargraves walked, and scored on a Walsh double. The Friars, however, left Walsh and leftfielder Tom Fay stranded when third baseman William Butler lined out to left fielder Delroy Parkinson to end the game.

Dave Fradkin was given the ball in the second game, and the freshman had a comfortable three-run cushion after three innings thanks to a single, home run and four RBI by Lanese in his first two at bats.

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Hannon, Huskies keep on winning

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Senior righthander Denise Hannon picked up her 15th win of the season with asix-hitter in the opener, and freshman Sue Rybczyk won the second game in a relief effort, as the softball team (26-6-1), ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Northeast region, swept a doubleheader from Rutgers University (17-22), 2-1 and 3-2 Saturday.

Powering the UConn offense were junior first baseman Dawn Muzoleski who went 3-for-6 with two triples and two walks, and freshman shortstop Vicki Bartolucci who added two triples and the game-winning RBI in the opener.

UConn will close out its regular season Saturday at noon when it hosts No. 20 nationally-ranked Adelphi University in a doubleheader. Adelphi is the No. 1 ranked team in the Northeast, and both teams are in the hunt for a bid to the 16-team National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I national tournament.

In the opener, Hannon upped her record to 15-2 with the 2-1 win. The righty scattered six hits, allowing just one run while fanning three and walking none.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fourth, UConn went ahead to stay when Bartolucci laced her second triple of the game to deep left center, scoring Julie Sherman. Sherman had reached on a two-out infield error. The RBI by Bartolucci was her team-leading 20th of the year.

Rutgers had taken a 1-0 lead in the second inning as Angela Vaugh tripled and scored on a wild pitch by Hannon.

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